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County council hikes income tax to support fire departments

BY BOB DEMAREE

Citing the need for a more stable funding mechanism for the county's volunteer fire departments and a fiscal plan to pay off bonds on the new jail, Jefferson County Council approved county income tax increases at a special meeting Monday.

The Public Safety rate, currently at 0.35%, will increase to 0.38% and the Correctional Rehabilitation Facilities rate will increase from 0.2% to 0.3% based on the adopted increases. The county's Economic Development rate will remain unchanged at 0.35% with all tax rates taking effect in January.

Council member Chris Shelton cited his support for the increase in the Public Safety local income tax, telling volunteer firefighters who attended the meeting that "it doesn't seem fair for you guys to work a full-time job, volunteer to help everybody in the community and not only jump up at a moment's notice to help us, but to have to fundraise all year long. It doesn't feel right at all. We appreciate you guys a ton and we want to help you the best we can."

"This has been a long time coming," said Robert Black, Madison Township Fire Chief and president of the county fire chiefs association, noting the rising costs of fire department expenses combined with the challenges volunteer firefighters face in meeting the demands of both training and helping support themselves with fundraisers.

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Madison Kiwanis Club makes tough decision to surrender its charter

Membership numbers, age ends 97 years of services

BY BOB DEMAREE

For more than 97 years, the Kiwanis Club of Madison existed for community service, but on Sept. 30, the club surrendered its charter after many years dedicated towards activities for the good of Jefferson County — volunteering for events, helping people in need, awarding scholarships to students, donating money to benefit sick children and much more.

"I look back, and you get that good feeling that, 'Hey, this is what it's about," said Ted Sullivan, a longtime Madison Kiwanis member who was the Kiwanis International District Governor in 2012. "I call it like using the term 'altruistic service' because that's exactly what it is. It's where you give of yourself with nothing expected in return. It's that good, heartwarming feeling that you've done good, and that's what's driven us at Kiwanis because all the members have that."

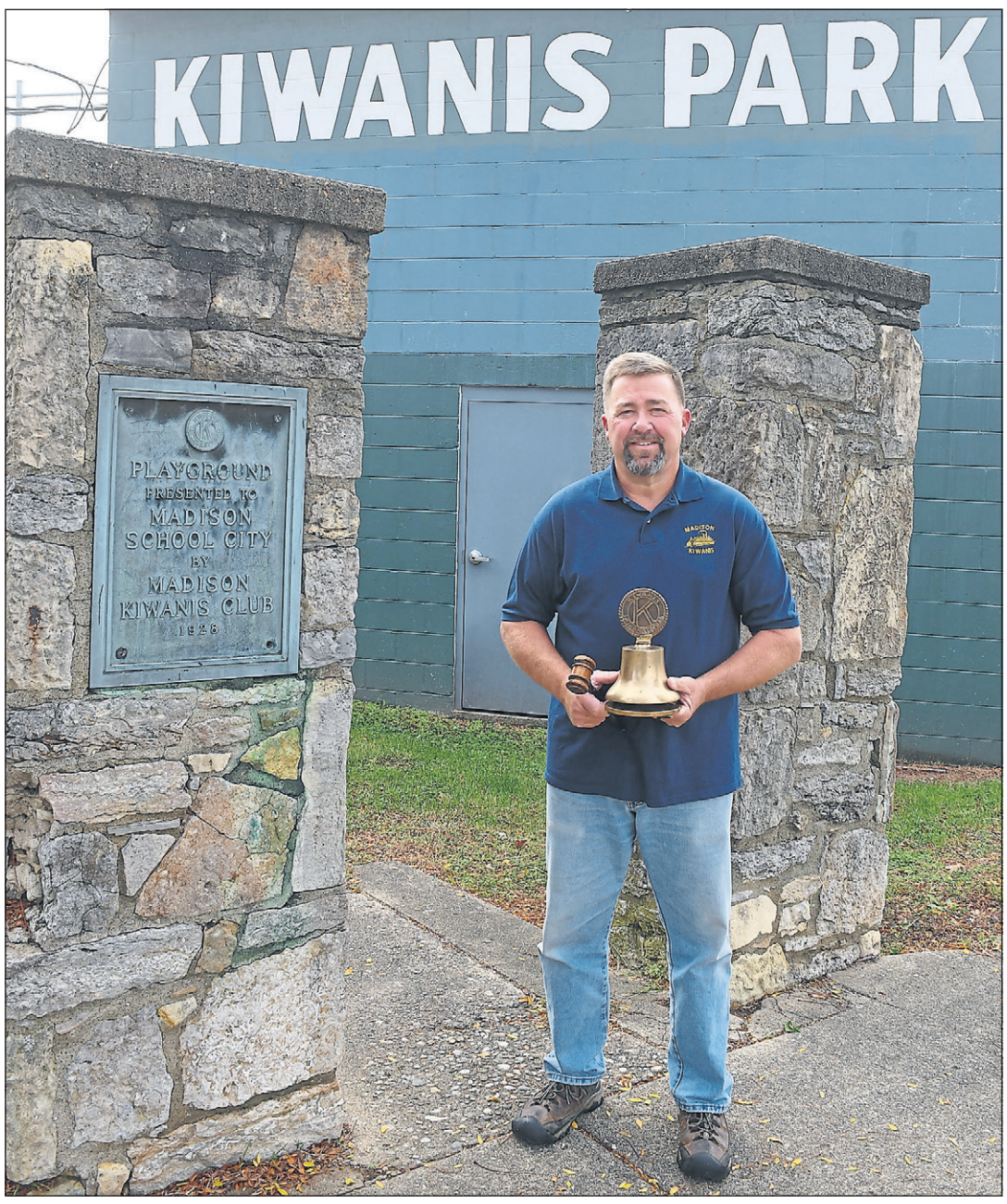
At the final official meeting of the Madison Kiwanis Club on Sept. 28, 14 of the 18 members were in attendance, and while the decision to close was not made easily, a significant majority of the membership voted to close the club with the biggest factor being the ages of the remaining membership.

"Most of the members have health issues and are up in age. We can't do the activities," said Sullivan, with the two biggest events annually being the Kiwanis booth at the Jefferson County 4-H Fair and the chicken barbecue on the riverfront annually on the second Wednesday in June. Both events ended in 2019.

Third-generation member Andy Crozier said Kiwanis, already struggling to attract younger members, struggled even more coming back after the COVID-19 pandemic. "We averaged six to 12 at a meeting," and after years of meeting every Thursday, they thought maybe that was too often to meet, so they decided to cut back to just the second and fourth Thursdays. "That didn't change anything," Crozier said.

When the club was given its Kiwanis charter on March 4, 1926, it was also given a Kiwanis Brass Bell that was used to signal the beginning and ending of each meeting. With Kiwanis International not wanting the bell back, the Madison club voted to give the brass bell and gavel to Crozier, whose grandfather, Gaylord Frederick Crozier, was a charter member of the club. In fact, the Crozier family had membership in Madison Kiwanis for all 97 years of its existence. Gaylord Haigh Crozier, son of Gaylord Frederick and father of Andy, was also a longtime Madison Kiwanis member.

For Andy, receiving the brass bell "is special to me. It's going to take a prominent place in my house." He said he thoroughly loved being a part of Kiwanis. "We've done a lot of good for the community, and we had fun doing it."



Andy Crozier, a third-generation member of the Kiwanis Club of Madison, holds the Kiwanis Brass Bell and gavel that was given to him after the club voted to give up its charter. Crozier's grandfather, Gaylord Frederick Crozier, was a charter member of the club, and his father, Gaylord Haigh Crozier, was also a longtime member. In fact, the Crozier family had membership in Madison Kiwanis for all 97 years of its existence. Crozier is standing in front of Kiwanis Park, which the club donated to Madison Schools in 1928 and was was transferred this past summer to the Madison Parks Department.

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Charlie Rohlfing

CHARLIE SCHNABEL

Schnabel just wants to blow his horn

"Basically we worked and saved all our lives, until my wife finally said, OK, we have enough money now, you can retire and concentrate on your music. I was 63 years old at the time. I'm 86 now," relates Charlie Schnabel. And concentrate he did!

CHARLIE **ROHLFING**
CHARLIE'S BEAT

Charlie either leads or participates in at least six musical groups these days, from the Soundz of Dixieland, the Madisonians swing band, a saxophone quartet, the praise band at Resurrection Lutheran, the Madison Community Band and as a busy solo act at area nursing homes.

But first, a little background on Charlie. "Dad was a Madison boy, and I grew up here from third grade on. Dad ran Schnabel Watch Repair shop on Main Street that some folks may remember. Like so many people from that time, I took music lessons from Harold Rothert, who taught me to play trombone.

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ELECTION DAY CLOSINGS

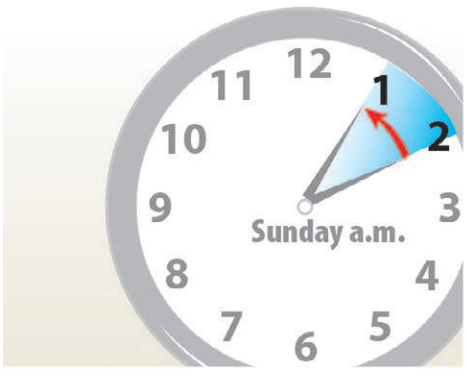
City of Madison and Jefferson County governmental offices will be closed Tuesday, Nov. 7, for election day.

The City of Madison's transfer station will be open and trash, recycle and compost services will run as scheduled.

Town of Hanover offices will be open Tuesday.

Fall back!

Daylight saving time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday. Don't forget to set your clocks back one hour.



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JEFFERSON COUNTY JAIL

LODGINGS

Oct. 30

Christopher Brian Gilpin, 44, Madison, on a Johnson County, Indiana, writ of body attachment warrant. No bond.

Oct. 31

Tyler Ray Bennett, 28, Madison, on a 15-day hold for Theft-2 Counts, both Level 6 felonies. No bond.

Eric Allen Hendrix, 46, Madison, for Possesson of Methamphetamine, Domestic Battery and Criminal Recklessness, all Level 6 felonies. No bond.

Mathew Kyle Lipperd, 30, Madison, on a 15-day hold for Criminal Trespass, a Class A misdemeanor; and Public Intoxication, a Class B misdemeanor. Bond $500 cash.

Nov. 1

Charli Kay Stookey, 27, Madison, for Theft and Resisting Law Enforcement, both Class A misdemeanors. No bond.

Shawn Robert Webster, 41, Henryville, Indiana, on a Jefferson County warrant for failure to appear (methamphetamine possession and driving while suspended). Bond $500 cash.

Nov. 2

Sean Michael Shanks, 36, Madison, on a Jefferson County arrest warrant (driving while suspended). Bond $1,000 cash.

JEFFERSON COUNTY SUPERIOR & CIRCUIT COURT

SENTENCINGS

Oct. 27

Ava Marie Lohrig, 26, Salem, Indiana, amended record to correct judgment of conviction and sentencing to Fraud, a Level 6 felony, sentenced to 265 days jail with credit for 6 days served and 359 days suspended for probation.

Oct. 30

Timothy William Lee Pettitt, 29, Lexington, Indiana, to an amended charge of Operating Without a Valid License, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 365 days jail with credit for 14 days served and 351 days suspended to supervised probation plus $289.50 on fees and court costs and defendant required to obtain a valid license as a term of probation.

Oct. 31

Justin Elmer Spaulding, 30, North Vernon, Indiana, to an amended charge of Burglary, a Level 5 felony. Sentenced to 5 years at Indiana Department of Correction with 3 years executed and 2 years suspended with credit for 326 days served plus $489.00 in fees and court costs.

Kayla Ann Luellen, 30, Madison, for Theft, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 75 days jail, fully executed, plus $239; in fees and court costs.

Daniel Ray Johnson, 29, Indianapolis, for Operating While Intoxicated, a Class C misdemeanor. Sentenced to 6 days jail, served, plus $239.50 in fees and court costs and loss of license for 30 days.

John Curtis Disbro, 27, Lexington, Indiana, to an amended charge of Public Intoxication, a Class B misdemeanor. Sentenced to 110 days jail, served, plus $239 in fees and court costs.

David Russal Cox, 38, Madison, for Public Intoxication, a Class B misdemeanor. Sentenced to 180 days jail with credit for 2 days served and 178 days suspended to supervised probation for 178 days plus $339 in fees and court costs.

Tyler Allen Frisque, 29, Madison, to an amended charge of Public Intoxication, a Class B misdemeanor. Sentenced to 6 days jail, served, plus $239 in fees and court costs.

Michael Xavier-Lee Andrews, 28, Madison, to an amended charge of Operating While Intoxicated, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 4 days jail, served; plus $439.50 in fees and court costs.

Bryan Scott Combs, 53, Lexington, Kentucky, for Possession of Marijuana, a Class B misdemeanor and Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor. Sentenced to 72 days jail on each count, concurrent, served plus $389.00 in fees and court costs.

Jerry L. Bennett, 59, Deputy, Indiana, to an amended charge of Maintaining a Common Nuisance, a Level 6 felony; and Operating While Intoxicated, a Class C misdemeanor. Sentenced to 180 days at Indiana department of Correction on the felony concurent to 60 days jail on the misdemeanor, all suspended except for 100 days jail, served, plus $489.50 in fees and court costs. Defendant placed on 80 days non-reporting probation with license suspended for 30 days.

Cory M. Hopkins, 28, Madison, for Possession of Methampetamine, a Level 6 felony; and Criminal Trespass, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 365 days at Indiana Department of Correction for felony consecutive to 8 days jail on the misdemeanor with credit for 8 days served and 365 days suspended to supervised probation plus $889 in fees and court costs.

Joseph Franklin Graham, 48, Seymour, Indiana, to an amended charge of Maintaining a Common Nuisance, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 180 days at Indiana Department of Correction with credit for 10 days served and 170 days suspended for non-reporting probation plus $289 in fees and court costs.

Carlos Armando Cordero Polanco, 26, no address listed, to an amended charge of Operating Wihout a Valid License, a Class C misdemeanor. Sentenced to 2 day jail, served plus $189.50 in fees and court costs.

Garry Lee Earl, 57, Madison, for Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony; and Operating Without a Valid License, a Class C misdemeanor. Sentenced to 545 days at Indiana Department of Correction in the felony and 60 days jail on the misdemeanor, concurrent, with credit for 8 days served and 537 days suspended to supervised probation plus $789.50 in fees and court cost and defendant must obtain a valid driver's license as terms of probation.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

JEFFERSON COUNTY

Oct. 30

Plum LLC to Lime LLC, 627 Walnut Street, Madison.

Susan Melissa Jackson, Louise Wharton Marlin (deceased) and Louise Wharton Marlin (estate) to Ashley M. Hamilton amnd Gage M. Fox, 362 South Hamilton Avenue, Hanover.

Oct. 31

Connie A. Lipps to Tonhya Jo Vester, two tracts totaling approximatelty 4.8 acres at 839+ North Norcherding Road, Madison.

Wade Stuart to Shawen Lockridge and Lisa Lockridge, 852 East Street, Madison.

City of Madison and Madison Indiana City to Madison 353 LLC, four tracts at 120 East Second Street, Madison.

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Bob Demaree

Members of the Kiwanis Club of Madison at its last meeting when the club voted to give up its Kiwanis charter after 97 years. Pictured (from left) are Jerry Thaden, Bill Sullivan, Rosemary Sullivan, Margie Auxier, David Auxier, Fern Sexton, Andy Crozier, Marilyn Hutchinson, Linda Sullivan, Pam Crozier, Ted Sullivan, John Hutchinson and John Knoebel.

KIWANIS

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"It's been a really great adventure," Sullivan said of the Kiwanis Club of Madison, which dedicated itself to selfless service in the community to make it better.

"We did things people didn't realize," he adding, such as putting up the no parking signs for the annual Madison Regatta parade, supplying volunteers for the Firecracker 10K, operating the vendors' hospitality center for the Madison Chautauqua Festival of Art, raking leaves for individuals unable to perform the task, holding an annual ward Christmas party at Madison State Hospital and working at Hanover College cross country meets.

Over the years Kiwanis also helped students to financially support their activities. "There were kids needing money to go on an academic trip or an (educational) opportunity, and they would come to us for money to help pay the cost of that. We did a lot for many years," said Crozier.

The Indiana district of Kiwanis has an active partnership with Riley Hospital for Children that dates back to 1919, leading up to the opening of the hospital in 1924. "We helped build Riley Hospital as a district," said Sullivan, noting the Madison club donated funds annually to the hospital since being chartered in 1926. Madison club members have also provided transportation for the children at Riley Hospital.

"Kiwanis is all about helping children," said Sullivan.

One of the first big projects for the Kiwanis Club of Madison was just two years after the club was formed with the donation of Kiwanis Park to Madison schools in 1928. "They took out a bank note and once they got the loan paid off, they donated the land" that provided for both the baseball field and tennis courts, said Sullivan. Madison Schools remained the owner until this past summer when the deed was transferred to Madison Parks Department.

"I hope they will keep the Kiwanis name on Kiwanis Park than for no other reason than we are the ones that started it," said Sullivan.

In 1949, Madison Kiwanis erected a monument honoring men and women who had died serving the nation in the military, but with many repairs needed over the years, it was finally determined that it had reached the extent of what repairs could be made, so a monument company was hired to erect a new monument with the rededication ceremony taking place Sept. 11, 2004. "We emptied our bank account when we did that," said Crozier, estimating it cost $25,000 to $30,000.

For 63 years, the Kiwanis had a booth at the Jefferson County 4-H Fair, becoming a part of the fair in its early years in the 1950s and building its own building that the club maintained. Kiwanis fish sandwiches were highly sought after and a big fundraiser for the club. "We would get them gold and brown, and crispy and done inside," said Crozier, noting they later added ribbon fries. "We had a machine that made the ribbon fries, turning an entire potato into one big chip and we fried the whole thing. It was thin like a potato chip but spun so it ribboned the whole potato into one continuous chip. People loved it out there. We were well-known for our fish sandwich and ribbon fries."

The club's annual chicken barbecue was also a popular event. "They would start cooking at 3 or 4 in the morning because you have to cook chicken low and slow," said Crozier. "We grilled it and barbecued it up, and it was always really good chicken."

Kiwanis Club of Madison also has a long tradition of hosting an Easter Sunrise service. "We have had a loyal group that came every year, and we've had a lot of young kids come that." Even though the club is closing, Sullivan said there are "plans to see that these services continue each year."

Meanwhile, what money was left in the Kiwanis club's coffers has been placed with the Community Foundation of Madison and Jefferson County for the Connor K. Salm Kiwanis Scholarship that will be given each year to a Jefferson County high school graduate. Salm, principal and teacher at Madison High School for 36 years and a past president of the Indiana High School Athletic Association Board of Control, was the Kiwanis International Indiana District Governor in 1939.

Kiwanis Club of Madison had a club membership that exceeded 100 members in the 1960s. Sullivan said members have included "a Madison State Hospital administrator, Madison mayors, doctors, lawyers, business owners and factory managers."

He said it's disappointing that the Madison club got to the point that a decision had to be made to give up its charter. "It seems today's society has no interest in membership of an organization that holds regularly scheduled meetings, requires membership dues, expects donation of service and time, and visits other clubs of the organization."

Crozier said he thought Kiwanis was always about giving back. "It feels good to give back to the community but just doesn't seem to be the way the country is right now ... This is a loss for the community."

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Sunrise: 8:09 a.m.
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Temperature: High 54, Low 31, Mean 42.5, Deficit 6.6
Precipitation since last published: .74
Precipitation, October 2023: 3.41
Precipitation, November 2023: 0
Precipitation, 2023: 43.01
Barometer: 30.28, Rising
River Level at Clifty Creek: 421.87, Falling
Forecast: Saturday: Mostly cloudy 62/Low 43; Sunday: Partly cloudy High 65/Low 47; Monday: Mostly cloudy High 68/Low 52; Tuesday: Mostly cloudy High 64/Low 47.

LOTTERY

INDIANA
Hoosier Lotto: 11-15-22-31-38-46 (11/1). Next Estimated Jackpot: $42.2 million. Next Drawing (11/04).
Cash Five: 12-19-21-28-35 (11/1)
Cash 4 Life: 7-10-14-47-48 CB: 1 (11/1)

KENTUCKY
Cash Ball: 17-20-26-28 CB 17 (11/1)
Kentucky 5 Extra: 2-11-12-26-38 (11/1)
Lucky For Life: 16-18-32-36-47 LB: 14 (11/19)

MEGAMILLIONS
14-35-37-55-70 MB: 15, MP x3 (10/31). Next Jackpot: $181 million. Next Drawing (11/3)

POWERBALL
22-26-39-47-63 PB: 12, PP 3 (11/1). Next Estimated Jackpot: $173 million. Next Drawing (11/4)

POWERBALL DOUBLE PLAY
9-26-49-58-61 PB: 21 (11/1). Next Estimated Jackpot: Up to $10 million. Next Drawing (11/3)

BIRTHDAYS

Editor's Note: Got a birthday or anniversary coming up? Send name, date and number of years (optional) to zelda@madisoncourier.com or call 812-265-3641. Please leave your name and phone number in case we have followup questions.

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Trey Holt

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Carol Taylor
Toni Galassi
Aaron Lux

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David Sutter

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Angela Hamilton

NOV. 9
Matt Ernstes

NOV. 10
Joe Chandler

OBITUARIES

Kenneth Ray Birge

Kenneth Ray Birge, age 79, of Dupont, Indiana entered this life on August 19, 1944 in Madison, Indiana. He was the loving son of the late Vasco and Agnes Marie Brooks Birge. He was raised in Jefferson County near Dupont and attended school there. He was united in marriage on July 16, 1966, in Guilford, Indiana to Carolyn "Sue" Cardinal Birge. This happy union of 57 years was blessed to raise a son, Mike and daughters, Debbie and Karen. In his younger years he developed a love for cars and he carried that passion throughout his life as he began collecting cars which included his first brand new car, a 1966 black Chevelle SS. He had many "favorite", cars and he shared his passion with each of his children as they received a driving license and a car, he gifted them with a chamois and a lesson on how to keep a vehicle clean. His early years in his working career he worked at Vernco, Barber Grocery, Cummins, General Electric, and lastly he retired from Hardigg Industries after devoting 30 years of service.
As a side job to satisfy his passion for cars he worked at Patterson Auto driving cars; his heart for community service was fulfilled as he worked alongside his loving wife as caretakers of the Dupont Cemetery for the past 25 years. Kenny also had a great love for animals. He supported animal rescue center over the years and was known to bring in stray cats who needed a home. He also loved going to flea markets, garage sales, and swap meets, buying collectables such as hot wheels and john deere tractors. He really enjoyed watching television and especially "Old Westerns". One of the most important days of his life was January 11, 2021, as Kenny proclaimed his salvation at the North Madison Christian Church and became baptized. Kenneth died on Sunday, October 29, 2023, at 2:35 p.m. at his home in Dupont, Indiana with his loving family at his side.

Kenneth will be missed by his loving wife of 57 years, Carolyn Sue Cardinal Bear Birge of Dupont, IN; his loving son, Mike Bear and his wife, Tiffany of Hanover, IN; his loving daughters, Debbie Judge and her husband, Gordon of Madison, IN, Karen Field and her husband, Billy of North Vernon, IN; his grandchildren, Mikie Bear (Emy), Ashley Gorrell (Josh), Shelby Taylor (Kyle), Becky Miller (CJ), Katie Sowers (Justin), Samantha Adams (Chad), Amanda Roberts (Taylor), Brent King, Lucas King (Brandon), Samantha Howden (Chris), Karoline Thomas (Blake); 25-great grandchildren; his special cat, Bootsie; his brothers in law, Paul Cardinal and his wife, Jeannie of Haubstadt, IN, John Basham of Madison; his sister in law, Marilyn Burnette Birge of Madison; several nieces, nephews and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his father, Vasco Birge; his mother, Agnes Marie Brooks Birge; his step mother, Bertha "Birdie" Tillett Birge; his brother, Donald Gene Birge; his father in law, Lawrence Edward "Bud" Cardinal; his mother in law, Mabel Marie Martin Cardinal; his sisters in law, Judy Ann Cardinal Basham, and Mae Louise Cardinal Creech; his brother in law, Orval Creech; his nephew, Jim Creech, his grandparents, Tom and Ida Brooks, and numerous aunts and uncles.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, November 4, 2023, at 2 p.m., by Bro. Bob Hicks at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana. Entombment will follow in the Dupont Cemetery.

Friends may visit Friday from 4 — 7 p.m. and Saturday from 12 p.m.until the time of service at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Dupont Cemetery. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Karen Lynn O'Neill,

Karen Lynn O'Neill, age 69, of Madison, Indiana entered this life on September 23, 1953 in Hot Springs, South Dakota. She was the daughter of the late John Edward and Mary Eleanor Englebert O'Neill. Karen died on Monday, August 7, 2023, at her home in Madison, Indiana.

Karen will be missed by her brothers, James "Jim" O'Neill of Madison, IN, Thomas O'Neill of Casper, WY; her sister, Susan Lemon and her husband, Terry of Oakland City, IN; her sister in law, Rose O'Neill of Greenfield, IN; several nieces, nephews and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her father, John Edward O'Neill, died December 28, 2008, her mother, Mary Eleanor Englebert O'Neill, died September 11, 1999, her brothers, John Sidney O'Neill, Daniel Louis O'Neill, and Timothy O'Neill.

Graveside services will be held on Tuesday, November 7, 2023, at 11 a.m. at the Grandview Memorial Gardens Mausoleum. Inurnment will follow in the Grandview Memorial Gardens, 9306 North US 421 near Madison.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Karen Lynn O'Neill Remembrance Fund. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Alexander Paul Nemeth

Alexander Paul Nemeth, age 81, of Madison, Indiana, entered this life on November 18, 1941 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He was the loving son of the late Alexander Charles and Rose Levacinsky Nemeth. Alex died on Tuesday, October 31, 2023, at 2:02 p.m. at his home in Madison, Indiana.

Alex will be missed by his loving his wife, "Pat" Patricia Lee Hendricks Nemeth of Madison; his daughters, Christine Nemeth Perry of Hanover, IN, Cathy Nemeth Fink of Hanover, and Cori Nemeth Williams (Mark) of Winter Haven, FL; his son, Paul Nemeth (Missy) of Pendleton, IN; his grandchildren, Ashley Perry, Leslie DeLorenzo (Stephan), Jordan Perry (Victoria), Keely Kramer (Logan), Kiah Fink, Kaelin Fink, Kaid Fink, Payton Chelmella (Joseph), Logan Nemeth, Macy Nemeth, Zaden Nemeth; Ty Williams, Bryce Williams, and Brooke Williams; his great grandchildren, Sofia, Allie, Evelyn, Gideon, Audrey, Edison, Forrest, and Ily; and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his father, Alexander Charles Nemeth, his mother, Rose Levacinsky Nemeth, his sister, Constance Cook, his brother, Charles Nemeth, his son in law, Chris Edward Perry, and his great grandchild, Josiah Andrew DeLorenzo.

Mass of a Christian Burial will be conducted Friday, November 10, 2023, at 12:00 p.m., by Father Christopher A. Craig at the Prince of Peace Catholic Church, 413 East Second Street in Madison. Interment will follow in the St. Patrick Cemetery in Madison.

Friends may visit Friday from 10 a.m. — 12 p.m. at the Prince of Peace Catholic Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to Prince of Peace Catholic Church. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover or at the church. Online condolences, remembrances and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Gordon Ray Craig, 71, of Switzerland County, IN, died Monday, Oct. 30, 2023, at Norton King's Daughters' Health in Madison, IN. Arrangements are pending at the Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay, IN, www.haskellandmorrison.com.

Heather L. Freeman, 50, of Versailles, IN, died Thursday, Oct. 26, 2023, at Christ Hospital in Cincinnati. Funeral services were Thursday, Nov. 2, at Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison, www.morgan-nay.com.

Zenata Janene "Jan" Joyce, 72, of Milton, KY, died Saturday, Oct. 28 2023. Funeral services were Thursday, Nov. 2, at Corn Creek Baptist Church in Milton, with interment in the church cemetery. Arrangements by Ransdell Funeral Home in Bedford, KY, www.ransdellfuneral.com.

Robert Allen Walker, 70, Clay City, KY, died Sunday, Oct. 29, 2023, at his home in Carrollton, KY. A celebration of life will be schedule at a later date by his family. Arrangements by Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton, www.tandyecklerriley-funeralhome.com.

Pamela Sue Webster, 69, of Bedford, KY, died Saturday, Oct. 28, 2023, at Norton King's Daughters' Health in Madison, IN. Memorial services will be Thursday, Nov. 16, 2023, at Corn Creek Baptist Church in Milton. Arrangements by Ransdell Funeral Home in Bedford, www.ransdellfuneral.com.

Marvin Wilson Jr., 86, of Vevay, IN, died Saturday, Oct. 28, 2023, at Norton King's Daughters' Health in Madison, IN. Cremation was chosen with no services. Arrangements by Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay, www.haskellandmorrison.com.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FUNDRAISERS

Chili Supper/ Silent Auction

Saturday, Nov. 4 — 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Rykers Ridge Volunteer Fire

2834 North Rykers Ridge Road

Rykers Ridge Volunteer Fire Company will hold its annual chili supper and silent auction on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the fire company building, 2834 North Rykers Ridge Road, Madison. Cost for dinner is a free will donation.

GATHERINGS

IKE Retirees

Clifty Inn

Tuesday, Nov. 7

The retirees of Indiana Kentucky Electric Corporation will meet for a breakfast at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at Clifty Inn in Clifty Falls State Park, Madison. All retirees and their guests are invited.

FOOD DISTRIBUTIONS

Salvation Army Food Bank

Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays

Noon to 1 p.m.

331 East Main St., Madison

A food giveaway at the red door on east side of building. Bring your own bags.

For more information, call 812-265-2157.

House of Hope Food Pantry

100 East Second St., Madison

Tuesdays — 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Fridays — 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

A food giveaway and distribution at the Jefferson County House of Hope Food Pantry in downtown Madison. Please arrive at the pantry 15 minutes prior to closing to be served.

CLOTHING DISTRIBUTIONS

Jesus Clothes Closet

Trinity Methodist Church, Madison

Mondays — 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Jesus Clothes Closet at Trinity Methodist Church, 412 W. Main St., will distribute free clothing for those in need each Monday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

For more info call 812-866-4843.

MADISON SENIOR EVENTS

Madison Senior Citizens Center

208 West Main Street

Senior Meals

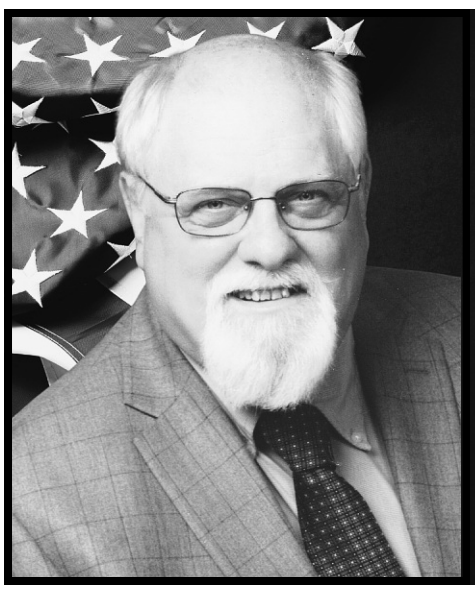
Lifetime Resources will be providing congregate meals again at the Madison Senior Center starting in November on Tuesday and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Suggested donation is $6 and there will be a trial run on Oct 24.

Senior Dance

The City of Madison holds "family friendly" senior dances at the Brown Gym on Friday evenings beginning at 6:30 p.m. Cost is $6 per person. The band on Nov. 3 is Smokin Cinders, Nov. 10 is Nanny & Old Goats and Nov. 17 is Old School.

Game Days

The Madison Senior Citizens Center hosts weekly card days and Bingo at the Senior Citizens Center in downtown Madison. The schedule includes Euchre on Mondays and Thursdays from noon until 10 games are completed and Bingo on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The games are free and open to senior citizens.



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3. December 16th through January 15th is still part of open enrollment with later effective date.

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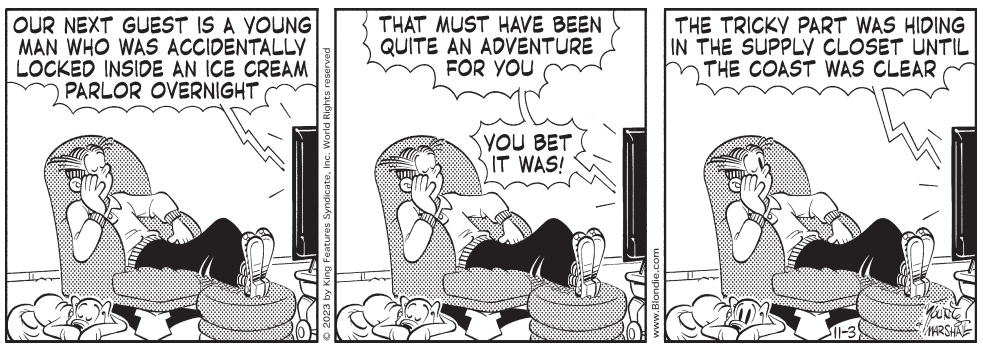
OUR NEXT GUEST IS A YOUNG MAN WHO WAS ACCIDENTALLY LOCKED INSIDE AN ICE CREAM PARLOR OVERNIGHT
THAT MUST HAVE BEEN QUITE AN ADVENTURE FOR YOU
YOU BET IT WAS!
THE TRICKY PART WAS HIDING IN THE SUPPLY CLOSET UNTIL THE COAST WAS CLEAR
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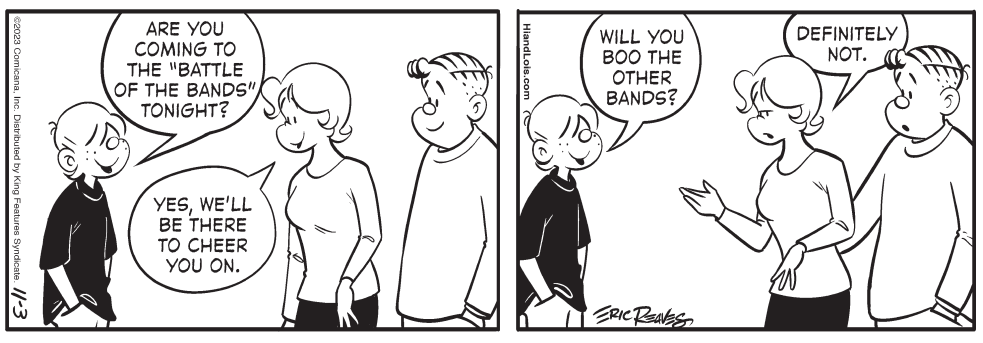
HI & LOIS


ARE YOU COMING TO THE "BATTLE OF THE BANDS" TONIGHT?
YES, WE'LL BE THERE TO CHEER YOU ON.
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WILL YOU BOO THE OTHER BANDS?
DEFINITELY NOT.
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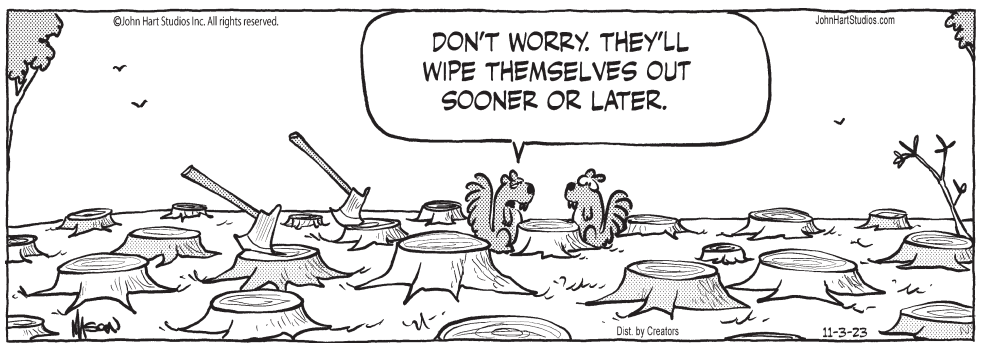

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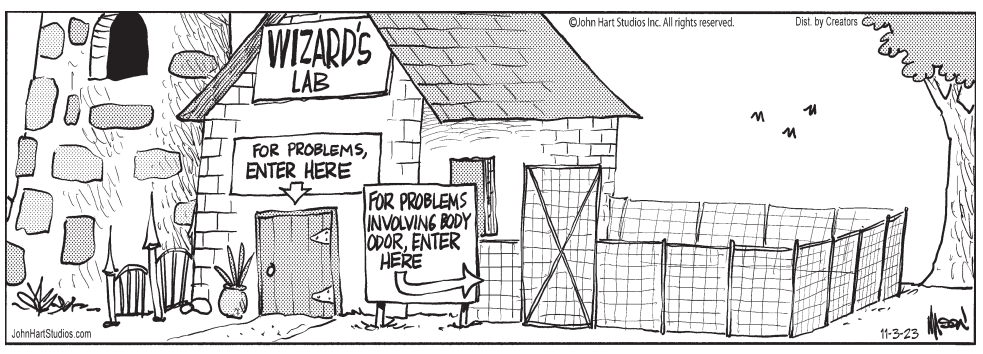

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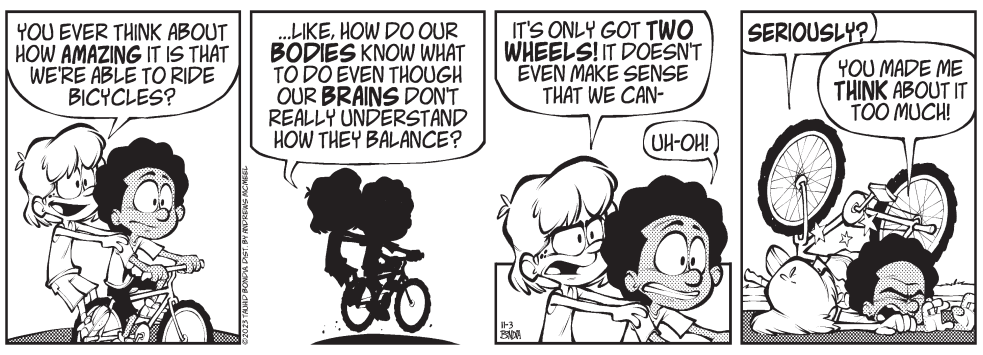
YOU EVER THINK ABOUT HOW AMAZING IT IS THAT WE'RE ABLE TO RIDE BICYCLES?
...LIKE, HOW DO OUR BODIES KNOW WHAT TO DO EVEN THOUGH OUR BRAINS DON'T REALLY UNDERSTAND HOW THEY BALANCE?
IT'S ONLY GOT TWO WHEELS! IT DOESN'T EVEN MAKE SENSE THAT WE CAN-
UH-OH!
SERIOUSLY?
YOU MADE ME THINK ABOUT IT TOO MUCH!
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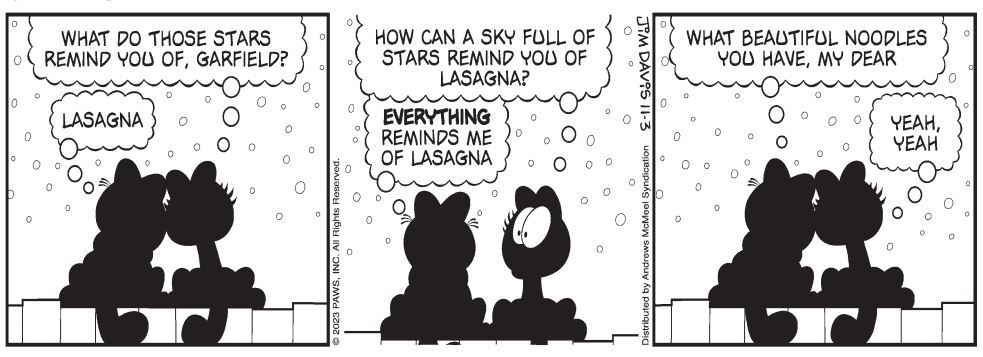
WHAT DO THOSE STARS REMIND YOU OF, GARFIELD?
LASAGNA
HOW CAN A SKY FULL OF STARS REMIND YOU OF LASAGNA?
EVERYTHING REMINDS ME OF LASAGNA
WHAT BEAUTIFUL NOODLES YOU HAVE, MY DEAR
YEAH, YEAH
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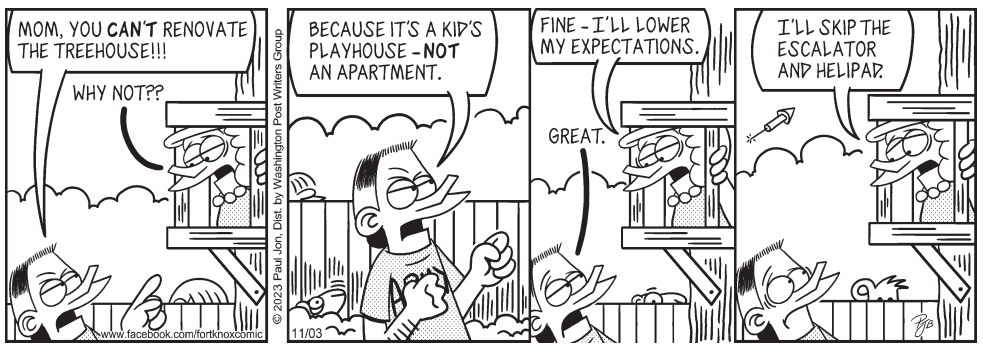
MOM, YOU CAN'T RENOVATE THE TREEHOUSE!!!
WHY NOT??
BECAUSE IT'S A KID'S PLAYHOUSE - NOT AN APARTMENT.
FINE - I'LL LOWER MY EXPECTATIONS.
GREAT.
I'LL SKIP THE ESCALATOR AND HELIPAD.
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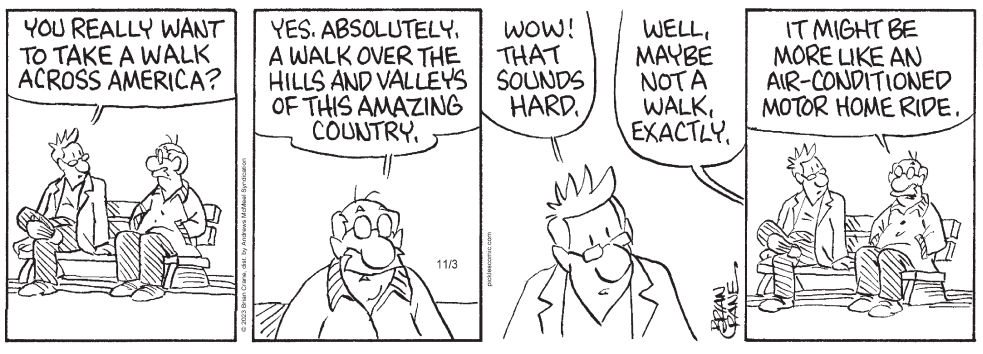
PICKLES


YOU REALLY WANT TO TAKE A WALK ACROSS AMERICA?
YES. ABSOLUTELY. A WALK OVER THE HILLS AND VALLEYS OF THIS AMAZING COUNTRY.
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WOW! THAT SOUNDS HARD.
WELL, MAYBE NOT A WALK, EXACTLY.
IT MIGHT BE MORE LIKE AN AIR-CONDITIONED MOTOR HOME RIDE.
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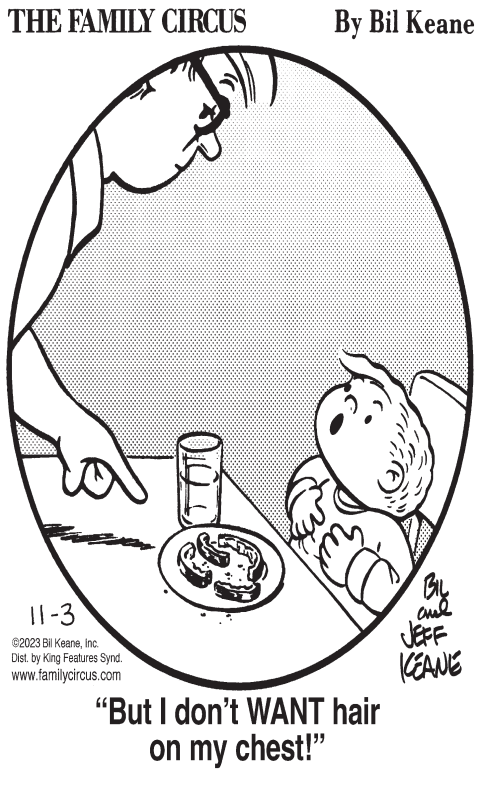
FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE

BABY BLUES

ERRRRGH!
SHE'S IN! WHAT'S THE NEXT STEP?
BEFORE PLACING TREE IN THE GROUND, BE SURE TO FILL THE HOLE WITH WATER.
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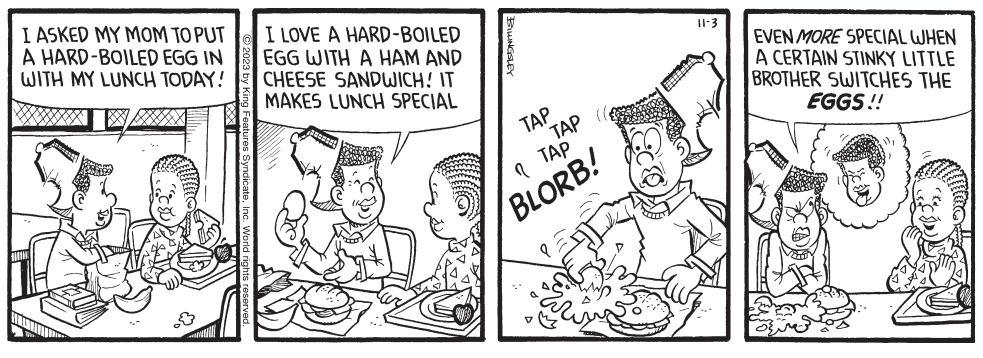
ERRRRGH!
LIFT WITH YOUR LEGS THIS TIME.
HIGHSMITH & SCOTT

CURTIS


I ASKED MY MOM TO PUT A HARD-BOILED EGG IN WITH MY LUNCH TODAY!
I LOVE A HARD-BOILED EGG WITH A HAM AND CHEESE SANDWICH! IT MAKES LUNCH SPECIAL
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BEN SHELTON
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TAP TAP TAP BLORB!
EVEN MORE SPECIAL WHEN A CERTAIN STINKY LITTLE BROTHER SWITCHES THE EGGS!!

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I CAN'T GO TO SCHOOL WITH THESE PICKLEBALL WELTS ALL OVER MY FACE.
SURE YOU CAN.
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MOM! NO! YOU HAVE TO CALL IN FOR ME!
AND SAY WHAT?
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"JEREMY HAS A BAD CASE OF PICKLEFACE"?
SAY "PICKLE-POX." THAT SOUNDS MORE DIRE.
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SCOTT & JERRY

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 3, 1992, Democrat Bill Clinton was elected the 42nd president of the United States, defeating President George H.W. Bush.

On this date:

In 1839, the first Opium War between China and Britain broke out.

In 1908, Republican William Howard Taft was elected president, outpolling Democrat William Jennings Bryan.

In 1911, the Chevrolet Motor Car Co. was founded in Detroit by Louis Chevrolet and William C. Durant.

In 1961, President John F. Kennedy established the U.S. Agency for International Development.

In 1970, Salvador Allende was inaugurated as president of Chile.

In 1976, the horror movie "Carrie," adapted from the Stephen King novel and starring Sissy Spacek, was released by United Artists.

In 1979, five Communist Workers Party members were killed in a clash with heavily armed Ku Klux Klansmen and neo-Nazis during an anti-Klan protest in Greensboro, North Carolina.

In 1986, the Iran-Contra affair came to light as Ash-Shiraa, a pro-Syrian Lebanese magazine, first broke the story of U.S. arms sales to Iran.

In 1994, Susan Smith of Union, South Carolina, was arrested for drowning her two young sons, Michael and Alex, nine days after claiming the children had been abducted by a Black carjacker.

In 1997, the Supreme Court let stand California's groundbreaking Proposition 209, which banned race and gender preference in hiring and school admissions.

In 2012, the lights went back on in lower Manhattan to the relief of residents who had been plunged into darkness for nearly five days by Superstorm Sandy.

In 2014, 13 years after the 9/11 terrorist attack, a new 1,776-foot skyscraper at the World Trade Center site opened for business, marking an emotional milestone for both New Yorkers and the nation.

In 2017, Netflix said it was cutting all ties with Kevin Spacey after a series of allegations of sexual harassment and assault, and that it would not be a part of any further production of "House of Cards" that included him.

In 2020, Democrat Joe Biden won the presidency, though his victory would not be known for more than three days as counting continued in battleground states; Republican President Donald Trump would refuse to concede, falsely claiming that he was a victim of widespread voter fraud.

In 2021, after serving more than seven years in an Indonesian prison for killing her mother at a luxury resort on the island of Bali, Heather Mack of Chicago was indicted on murder conspiracy charges in the United States and taken into federal custody on her arrival at O'Hare International Airport.

In 2022, a Manhattan judge said he would appoint an independent monitor "to ensure there is no further fraud" at former President Donald Trump's company.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Lois Smith is 93. Former Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis is 90. Actor Shadoe Stevens is 77. Singer Lulu is 75. "Vogue" editor-in-chief Anna Wintour is 74. Comedian-actor Roseanne Barr is 71. Actor Kate Capshaw is 70. Comedian Dennis Miller is 70. Actor Kathy Kinney is 70. Singer Adam Ant is 69. Sports commentator and former quarterback Phil Simms is 68. Director-screenwriter Gary Ross is 67. Actor Dolph Lundgren is 66. Rock musician C.J. Pierce (Drowning Pool) is 51. Actor Francois Battiste (TV: "Ten Days in the Valley") is 47. Olympic gold medal figure skater Evgeni Plushenko is 41. Actor Julie Berman is 40. Actor Antonia Thomas (TV: "The Good Doctor") is 37. Alternative rock singer/songwriter Courtney Barnett is 36. TV personality and model Kendall Jenner (TV: "Keeping Up with the Kardashians") is 28.

BEETLE BAILEY

ARE YOU DINING ALONE TONIGHT, SIR ?
YES
Chez Chez
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BUT I STILL NEED A TABLE FOR FOUR
HOW MUCH FOOD ARE YOU GOING TO ORDER ?
GREG+MORT WALKER

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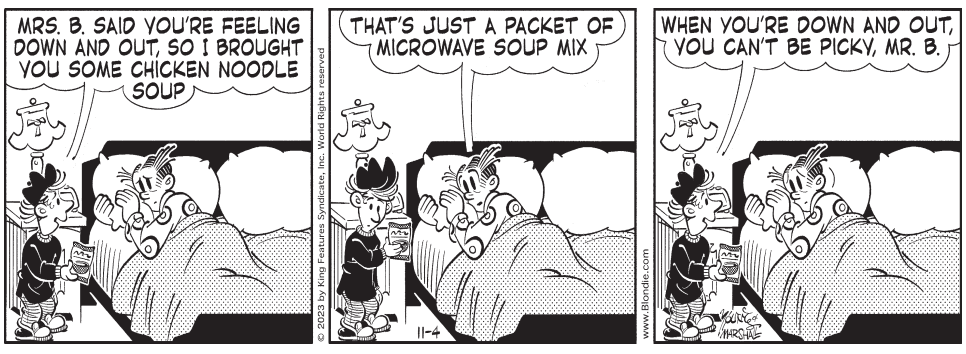
MRS. B. SAID YOU'RE FEELING DOWN AND OUT, SO I BROUGHT YOU SOME CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
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THAT'S JUST A PACKET OF MICROWAVE SOUP MIX
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WHEN YOU'RE DOWN AND OUT, YOU CAN'T BE PICKY, MR. B.
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FAMILY CIRCUS

"Granddad doesn't have to set his clocks back. He's on Eternal Standard Time."

DENNIS THE MENACE

HI & LOIS

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GOOD THING I HIT MY "FALL BALL."
ERIC BRANDT
IT HAS A TRACKING CHIP SO I DON'T LOSE IT IN THE LEAVES.
BEEP BEEP
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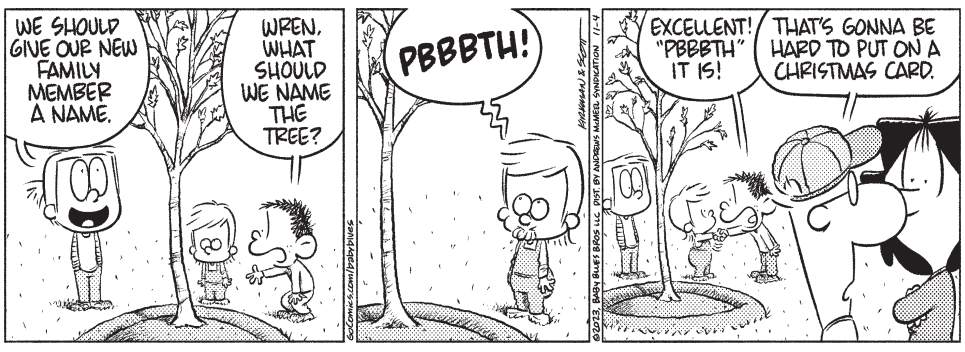
BABY BLUES


WE SHOULD GIVE OUR NEW FAMILY MEMBER A NAME.
WREN, WHAT SHOULD WE NAME THE TREE?
PBBBTH!
FABIANNA & SCOTT
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EXCELLENT! "PBBBTH" IT IS!
THAT'S GONNA BE HARD TO PUT ON A CHRISTMAS CARD.

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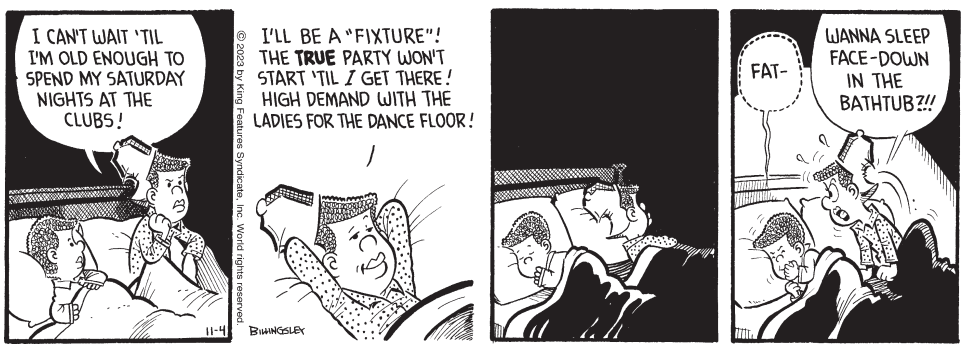
I CAN'T WAIT 'TIL I'M OLD ENOUGH TO SPEND MY SATURDAY NIGHTS AT THE CLUBS!
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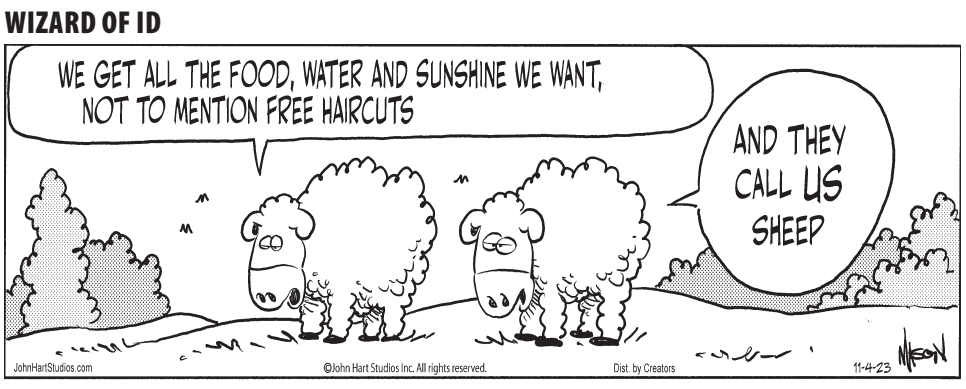
I'LL BE A "FIXTURE"! THE TRUE PARTY WON'T START 'TIL I GET THERE! HIGH DEMAND WITH THE LADIES FOR THE DANCE FLOOR!
BUNGSLEY
FAT-
WANNA SLEEP FACE-DOWN IN THE BATHTUB?!!

WIZARD OF ID


WE GET ALL THE FOOD, WATER AND SUNSHINE WE WANT, NOT TO MENTION FREE HAIRCUTS
AND THEY CALL US SHEEP
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HEY! MY PHONE IS ELIGIBLE FOR A FREE UPGRADE!
RIGHT.
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"FREE" JUST MEANS THAT THEY'LL TACK THE COST OF THE PHONE ONTO THE BILL.
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SO, FREE-ISH.
FORGET IT-ISH.
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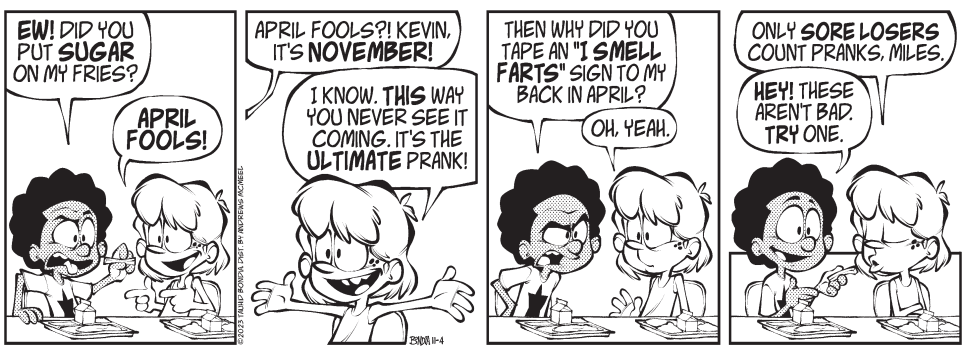
EW! DID YOU PUT SUGAR ON MY FRIES?
APRIL FOOLS!
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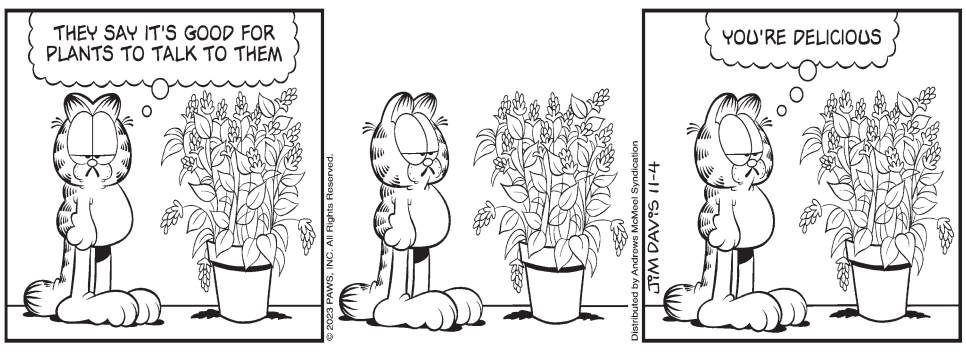
APRIL FOOLS?! KEVIN, IT'S NOVEMBER!
I KNOW. THIS WAY YOU NEVER SEE IT COMING. IT'S THE ULTIMATE PRANK!
THEN WHY DID YOU TAPE AN "I SMELL FARTS" SIGN TO MY BACK IN APRIL?
OH, YEAH.
ONLY SORE LOSERS COUNT PRANKS, MILES.
HEY! THESE AREN'T BAD. TRY ONE.

GARFIELD


THEY SAY IT'S GOOD FOR PLANTS TO TALK TO THEM
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YOU'RE DELICIOUS
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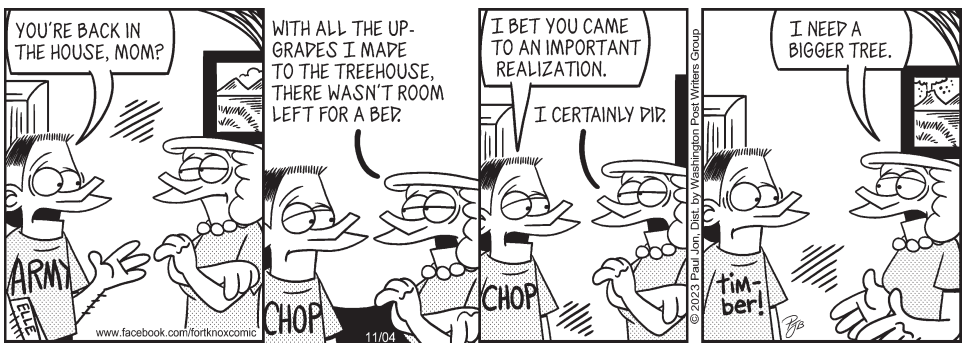
YOU'RE BACK IN THE HOUSE, MOM?
ARMY
WITH ALL THE UP-GRADES I MADE TO THE TREEHOUSE, THERE WASN'T ROOM LEFT FOR A BED.
CHOP
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I BET YOU CAME TO AN IMPORTANT REALIZATION.
I CERTAINLY DID.
CHOP
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I NEED A BIGGER TREE.
tim-ber!

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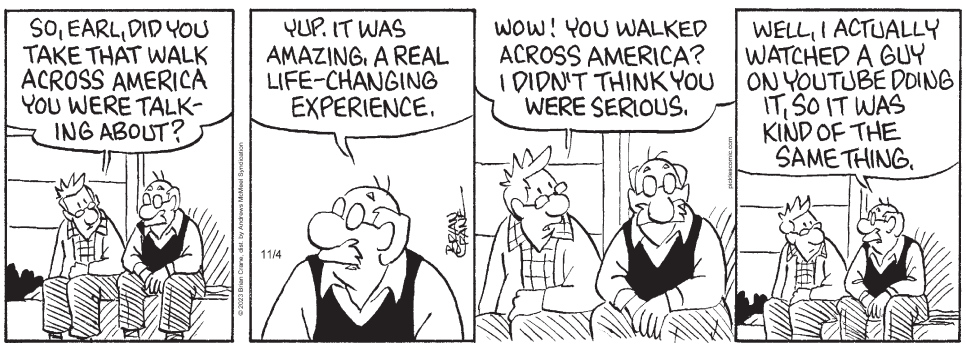
SO, EARL, DID YOU TAKE THAT WALK ACROSS AMERICA YOU WERE TALK-ING ABOUT?
YUP. IT WAS AMAZING. A REAL LIFE-CHANGING EXPERIENCE.
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WOW! YOU WALKED ACROSS AMERICA? I DIDN'T THINK YOU WERE SERIOUS.
WELL, I ACTUALLY WATCHED A GUY ON YOUTUBE DOING IT, SO IT WAS KIND OF THE SAME THING.
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 4, 1995, Yitzhak Rabin, prime minister of Israel, was assassinated by a right-wing Israeli minutes after attending a peace rally.

On this date:

In 1842, Abraham Lincoln married Mary Todd in Springfield, Illinois.

In 1879, humorist Will Rogers was born in Oologah, Oklahoma.

In 1922, the entrance to King Tutankhamen's tomb was discovered in Egypt.

In 1942, during World War II, Axis forces retreated from El Alamein in North Africa in a major victory for British forces commanded by Lt. Gen. Bernard Montgomery.

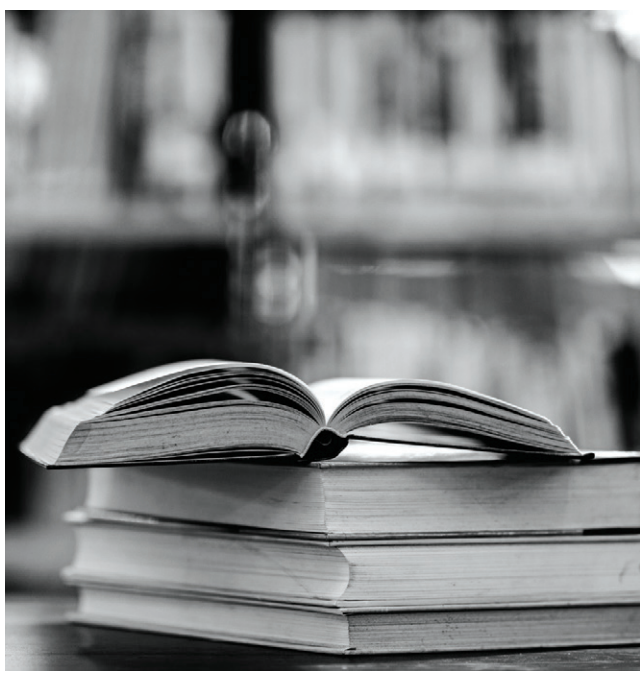
In 1956, Soviet troops moved in to crush the Hungarian Revolution.

In 1979, the Iran hostage crisis began as militants stormed the United States Embassy in Tehran, seizing its occupants; for some of the hostages, it was the start of 444 days of captivity.

In 1980, Republican Ronald Reagan won the White House as he defeated President Jimmy Carter by a strong margin.

In 1985, to the shock and dismay of U.S. officials, Soviet defector Vitaly Yurchenko announced he was returning to the Soviet Union, charging he had been kidnapped by the CIA.

In 1991, Ronald Reagan opened his presidential library in Simi Valley, California; attending were President George H.W. Bush and former Presidents Jimmy Carter, Gerald R. Ford and Richard Nixon — the first-ever gathering of five past and present U.S. chief executives.



In 2007, King Tutankhamen's face was unveiled for the first time to the public more than 3,000 years after the pharaoh was buried in his Egyptian tomb.

In 2008, Democrat Barack Obama was elected the first Black president of the United States, defeating Republican John McCain.

In 2020, a day after the presidential election, victories in Michigan and Wisconsin left Joe Biden one battleground state short of winning the White House. President Donald Trump falsely claimed victory in several key states and called the election process "a major fraud on our nation."

In 2021, the Biden administration issued a rule requiring tens of millions of Americans who worked at companies with 100 or more employees to be fully vaccinated against COVID-19 or get tested for the virus weekly. (The Supreme Court rejected that rule in January 2022.)

Today's Birthdays:

Actor Loretta Swit is 86. R&B singer Harry Elston (Friends of Distinction) is 85. Blues singer Delbert McClinton is 83. Former first lady Laura Bush is 77. Actor Ivonne Coll is 76. Rock singer-musician Chris Difford (Squeeze) is 69. Country singer Kim Forester (The Forester Sisters) is 63. Actor-comedian Kathy Griffin is 63. Actor Ralph Macchio is 62. "Survivor" host Jeff Probst is 62. Actor Matthew McConaughey is 54. Rapper-producer Sean "Puffy" Combs is 54. TV personality Bethenny Frankel is 53. Actor Anthony Ruivivar is 53. Soul/jazz singer Gregory Porter is 52. Celebrity chef Curtis Stone is 48. Actor Heather Tom is 48. R&B/gospel singer George Huff is 43. Actor Emme Rylan is 43. Actor Chris Greene (Film: "Loving") is 41.

Trinity UMC celebrates 150th at Broadway sanctuary

BY BOB DEMAREE

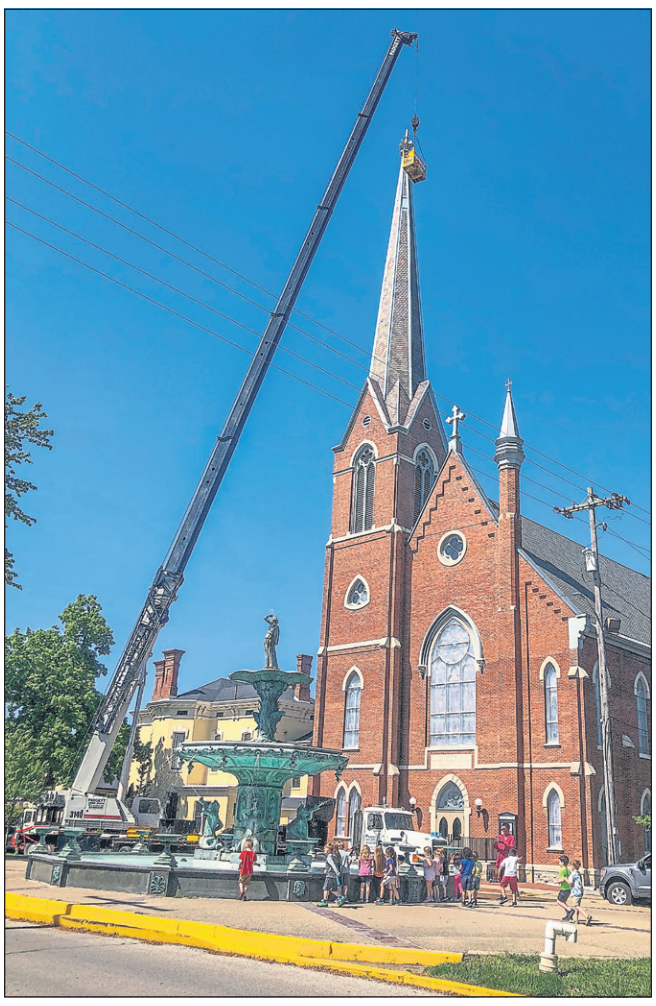
Trinity United Methodist Church is celebrating 150 years in its sanctuary this Sunday, Nov. 5.

The anniversary will be recognized during the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday followed by a luncheon in which all are invited.

The church was created by a merger of several Methodist churches in Madison in the 1870s, which led to construction of the Gothic Revival architectural structure on Broadway that has a steeple and bell tower that is 212 feet high. The cornerstone was laid Sept. 9, 1872, and the church's first worship service was Nov. 2, 1873.

Because of its location next to the Broadway Fountain, Trinity is likely one of the most visible churches in Madison. "It's always photographed or painted with the fountain there," said Anna Cooper Nelson, an 80-year member of the church.

Trinity United Methodist Church's history also includes many prominent city residents — especially educators — including Lydia Middleton in which the west Main Street elementary school was named, Connor K. Salm, the principal of Madison High School in which the high school gymnasium was named, and E.O. Muncie who was superintendent of Madison schools for 43 years. Another member, Myrwin "Red" Anderson, was the first principal at Michigan Road Elementary, later to be named after him.



Mark Campbelll

Children from Lydia Middleton Preschool frollicked in the Broadway Fountain as workers used a massive crane in May to make repairs to the 212-foot steeple at Trinity United Methodist Church in downtown Madison. The church, of which educator Middleton was a member, celebrates the 150th year of its sanctuary on Sunday.

Bob Demaree

150-YEAR-OLD TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Other Trinity past members have included Marcus Sulzer, Mayor of Madison for two terms in the 1920s and 1930s, Circuit Judge Paul R. Schnaitter, five-term state representative Spencer Schnaitter, and Dr. Frank Hare, a highly recognized local physician.

Nelson noted her grandfather Joseph M. Cooper, father Eugene Cooper, and uncle Charles Cooper were all well-known local attorneys who sang in the Trinity choir. She said Eugene Cooper taught Sunday School there for 50 years.Perin Scott was a Madison businessman who was the longtime leader of the Boy Scout troop at Trinity. Nelson noted the church also hosted a Girl Scout troop for many years.

Girls Inc. Executive-Director Susan Stahl, chair of the church council, said she has been a member at Trinity United Methodist Church for more than 30 years, and watched the church's outreach evolve through its outreach to the community.

Currently, the church is supporting construction of a Habitat for Humanity home in the new Clifty Woods subdivision. Also, the church's presence near the Farmers Market, held each Saturday around the Broadway Fountain, has led to the church permitting the market to be moved inside the church building during inclement weather. The church also provides free water during the Farmers Market during the summer and allows use of its restrooms to its vendors and patrons.

"We did a survey, and this church receives 25,000 to 35,000 touches a year," said the Rev. Dr. Doug Walker, pastor of the church since 2020, because of people that use the building. He said an addition that was built onto the church in 1967 was done specifically for community use. Among the organizations that use the building are three Alcoholics Anonymous groups, a cancer survivors group, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Valley Hills Garden Club. The annual Martin Luther King Jr. service is held there, and the Madison Performing Arts Foundation has several of its performances there each year. Also, the church provides clothing through the Jesus Closet each Monday, and gives away shoes to children who need them through the local schools.

Shelly Anderson Hamilton, daughter of Red Anderson, has attended Trinity all her life, and now gives the children's sermon most Sundays. For all the memories and the work that Trinity United Methodist Church continues to do, Hamilton said, "Trinity is near and dear to me. It's a very important place to me."

Grace Baptist to celebrate 50 years of service by Almaroad Sunday

BY BOB DEMAREE

When the Rev. Joel Almaroad drove into Madison for the first time, he just knew he was where he was supposed to be, moving from Georgia to become pastor of Madison Independent Baptist Church, later renamed Grace Baptist Church.

Fifty years later, Almaroad is still serving the ministry at Grace Baptist Church, 920 Montclair Street, which will celebrate the anniversary of that service this Sunday.

"I fell in love with the place. I thought this is where and what I want to do with my life. My intentions at the time was as long as the Lord will allow me. I never really considered going anywhere else. I love Madison. I love the people of Madison. I love our church. I am grateful for what the Lord has enabled us to do."

Sunday's celebration will feature a special speaker — Dr. Bob Jones III, chancellor of Bob Jones University. The morning worship will be at 10:45 a.m. followed by a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and an afternoon service at 2 p.m.

Almaroad was a candidate at five churches before coming to Madison in 1973 to be the pastor of the church.

"I had the opportunity to go to Tallahassee, Florida. I had a couple of churches in Georgia, and one in West Virginia. It just didn't seem like where I should go. I never felt comfortable going to any of those places, but when I came here, it was a whole different thing; like this is it, and I still feel that way after all of these years."

When Almaroad arrived, Madison Independent Baptist Church had been in a existence a little more than three years, and was meeting in the Historic Madison Inc. auditorium, the former Second Presbyterian Church at Third and West streets.

In 1976, the church moved to its current location which Almaroad said happened through a series of miracles for the small congregation which didn't have much money. "We had $30 in our building fund and within 20 months the building was built and paid for."

Bob Demaree

The Rev. Joel Almaroad and Grace Baptist Church will celebrate his 50th year serving that ministry on Madison's hilltop.

Three years later, an addition was built that provided space for a school, which opened in the fall of 1979, and remained open for 29 years.

"We had a number of people who felt very strongly about Christian education, and of course I felt very strongly about Christian education. The Lord just provided the finances for it in a miraculous way," said Almaroad, who said the church was especially helped when Alma Harlow left her estate to the church and provided a significant amount of the funding for that.

Almaroad grew up on a farm in Georgia that raised pecans and had cattle. "I thought that's what I wanted to do, and my dad wanted me to work beside him" but then he "felt the Lord is calling me into ministry." Almaroad said his father said "that's wonderful and he supported me."

After completing his undergraduate studies at Bob Jones University in South Carolina, Almaroad went to Temple Theological Seminary in Chattanooga, Tennessee. It was through Temple University that the Madison Independent Baptist Church made contact during its pastor search, and received the recommendation for Almaroad. Specifically, Almaroad cited Mildred and Walter Detmer who "were instrumental in starting the church and instrumental in calling me here."

"It was clearly that God brought me here" to devote his life to ministry in Madison, said Almaroad. "Everything I have, I attribute to his working, and his control over life. I couldn't have been a pastor, but God enabled me."

Sandra Almaroad, Joel's wife of 53 years, has supported him in his ministry. "My wife was very active," serving both as the church secretary and school secretary. "She is a very talented musician and singer. She led the school choirs," and was also gifted with doing decorations and flower arrangements at the church. "I have a wonderful wife. She's been right here with me the whole time."

Almaroad, 78, stepped down as senior pastor and became the associate pastor of Grace Baptist Church. Eric Mossman, a former missionary to Africa who had been supported by church, accepted the position of senior pastor.

"When I thought of stepping aside, I thought where am I going to go? This is home," said Almaroad, who noted when pastors retire from a church "most leave the church, they move, but this is our home. We've been here all these years, raised our kids here, went to school here, but the Lord just made it possible for me to stay.

"God has knit us together" in doing ministry through the church. "We're great friends."

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Schools, parks board finally file deed for transfer of Kiwanis Park

BY BOB DEMAREE

Ownership of Kiwanis Park, owned by the Madison schools since 1928 but leased to the city of Madison in recent years, was quietly transferred to the City of Madison Board of Park Commissioners this past summer.

The property was purchased by the Kiwanis Club of Madison just shortly after gaining its charter on March 4, 1926, and then donated to Madison schools in 1928.

Located at 300 West Vaughn Drive just south of the Brown Gym, which is owned by the city, and the privately owned Rivertrace Apartments, which was Madison High School until the 1960 consolidation then Madison Junior High School through the early 1970s, has served as an adult softball field in recent years.

A story in The Madison Courier 20 years ago, on Oct. 15, 2003, reported on the city's desire to have Kiwanis Park ownership transferred from the school corporation to the city. In 2007, the school board signed a 20-year lease with the city for $1 a year.

The Madison Consolidated Schools board of trustees, then unanimously approved a resolution on Aug. 7, 2019 to transfer ownership to the city as a gift.

Kevin Yancey, who was director of facilities and operations for the school corporation at the time the resolution was passed, said liability issues were a factor in the desire to officially turn Kiwanis Park over to the city despite the fact there were more years left on the lease.

Madison Parks Director Scott Klein said he's not certain why there was a delay in the transfer of Kiwanis Park to the city. "I think it was a surprise that we didn't already own it. Once we saw that the resolution was drafted, but never executed, we reached out to the school corporation to see if they still wanted to turn it over to the city, which they did."

In spite of the fact the resolution stated the quitclaim deed "be duly executed and delivered to the City of Madison," the official deed was actually issued to the "City of Madison Board of Park Commissioners."

City attorney Joe Jenner said he believes most city parks are deeded to the park commissioners. "Under the statute, parks are controlled by the park board and property can be acquired by the Park board and transferred by Park board." The resolution was passed unanimously by the Parks Board in August of 2019.

On June 1, the quitclaim deed was signed by David Storie, current president of the Madison school board, and Jay Roney, who at the time was secretary of the school board. Roney, now director of facilities and operations after Yancey resigned to become superintendent at the North Lawrence school corporation, left the board shortly after that.

Kiwanis Park officially fell under the ownership of the city on July 7.

Ted Sullivan, a former Kiwanis International District Governor, said he is hopeful the Kiwanis name remains on the park for future generations in recognition of the club's work for 97 years in Jefferson County. "I hope they will keep the Kiwanis name on Kiwanis Park than for no other reason than we are the ones that started it," he said.

PLEIN AIR

Art students at Shawe Memorial High School were learning last week about Plein Air art from artist Debi Black and teacher Bonnie Peugeot-Meadows. Plein Air painting refers to the practice of painting pictures out of door. Black, a member of the Indiana Plein Air Painters Association and president of the Madison Art Club, said she talked to the students about how to do plein art painting, the tools to use, and the method and steps in doing it, while capturing the beauty of nature. Pictured (from left) are Sarah Willhite, Ruby Martin and Julie Martin.

Photos by Bob Demaree

Jacob Hertz (left) and Cora Wieczorek were among Shawe Memorial High School students trying their hand at Plein Air painting last week from artist Debi Black and teacher Bonnie Peugeot-Meadows. "The kids are doing a good job for the first time doing it," said Peugeot-Meadows.

TAX

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County Auditor Heather Huff explained the Correctional Facility income tax was permitted to increase from 0.2% to 0.3% following recent legislation that is capped at 22 years. This increase will allow the Correctional Facility income tax, along with the city of Madison's interlocal contribution to fully fund both semi-annual bond payments. The Correctional Facility income tax revenue will also cover some operating costs for the new Jefferson County Sheriff's Office and Criminal Justice Center during the tax's 22 years of existence. All Correctional Facility income tax will be received by Jefferson County government, and will not be distributed to the other entities.

Huff said the Public Safety income tax is distributed to other entities including the city of Madison, and the towns of Hanover, Brooksburg and Dupont. Jefferson County and the city of Madison have entered into an interlocal agreement that states the city will pay 50% of its Public Safety tax back to the county to repay the jail debt. She said revenue from the tax can fund nearly anything for public safety.

Even as the Indiana General Assembly passed legislation this year that created a new means this year for counties to adopt a Local Option Income Tax (LOIT) to help with rising county fire departments expenses, Huff presented an already existing option in which the County Council can fund county fire departments through the Public Safety Tax.

With the 0.3% increase in the Public Safety tax, it will provide additional funding that will allow the county for the county volunteer fire departments to submit funding requests by July 1 each year to the County Council, and then the County Council will determine annually what it can support for the following year.

The new legislation passed this year by the Indiana General Assembly allowed counties to adopt a Local Option Income Tax (LOIT) for county fire departments, ranging from 0.01% to 0.05% that would be distributed to volunteer fire departments based on the assessed value of property within their coverage district excluding farm acreage.

The County Council adopted the existing option because it is deemed that funding can be distributed more evenly amongst Jefferson County's fire departments.

Council member Dwayne May said, "We have got one side of the coin that says, 'We're a smaller fire department. We don't make near as many runs but we still have to have the same gear. Then you've got the other side that says, 'Well, you have do use the same gear but you're not going to get the same amount of wear because you don't make quite as many fire calls.' So, we're going to have to take that into consideration when we give away this money."

Huff said when she spoke to state financial advisors, they told her, "This is the very first time legislation has ever passed that income tax is distributed by a real property value in a service. I don't really know how that's going to work. It has never happened before. I personally feel like I think it would be best to step back, do it the old way, see how that works out for others, see if that formula is effective. Maybe it is, but nobody really knows right now if that formula really works for people."

Black cited several examples of how costs are becoming overwhelming for the volunteer fire companies. He said his department had to replace two sets of turnout coats and pants that were damaged in a recent fire that had been $2,000 had risen to $3,500. "It's slowly working its way up," he said. Madison Township Fire Department is in the process of replacing a pumper truck that cost $226,000 in 1997 with a new one that now costs $842,000.

Black said a recent fire with temperatures that reached 2,000 degrees disintegrated two of the masks firefighters wear. "So, we've got to replace that" and it's costly to do that. "It's getting where the type of fundraisers we're doing is not cutting it," he said, stating that funding assistance from the county "would be a tremendous help."

Black said it's also draining on firefighters to not only have to undergo training to meet state requirements for firefighting, but also participate in fundraisers to ensure they have the funding to meet the costs of firefighting operations.

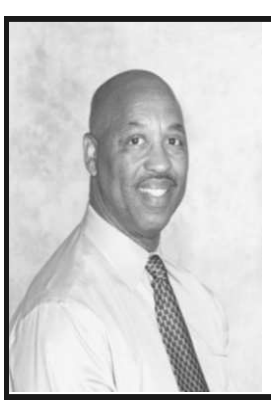
Huff cited reasons why the tax increases are important including possibility that if a volunteer fire departments were to close due to fundraising no longer supporting their budgets, county residents could expect to pay up to 40% higher homeowners insurance premiums, see longer response times to fires, and the possible tax burden of funding paid fire departments.

"This is a good way to get started in funding," said Huff, who said she will reach out to Peters Franklin LTD, municipal financial consultants for the county, to help determine what the county will be able to support the first year. "And then move forward from there, then possibly step up in the future to further this, if this program takes off."

Huff said the county's ability to fund firefighters from the Public Safety Tax has "been in effect a long time. We just never utilized that," adding that "this is our first year of utilizing Public Safety tax other than for bond payments." There will still be a portion of the Public Safety Tax going towards the jail bond payments from the agreement because of the agreement with the City of Madison, but the rest will come from the Correctional Facility fund.

Council member Heather Foy empathized with the volunteer firefighters at the meeting that their work has become overwhelming. "I think of your volunteer time you're giving up just to clean, manage the equipment, and with fundraising, applying for grants, managing your budgets, and dealing with paperwork for insurance reimbursement, that's more than what most people are willing to do."

Council member Pam Crozier said, "I am hoping the community in Jefferson County will understand the importance of the tax" through knowing the challenges of volunteer fire department in today's world. "Going forward in the years to come, when you come before the Council when we administer those funds between all the different fire departments that we will hear your needs at each individual fire departments and be able to allocate those funds appropriately based upon the need, and try to administer and allocate those funds."



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Alternatives To Traditional Long Term Care Policies

Layin' it on the line

By Stephen Dybwad
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Navigating Long-Term Care: New Avenues for Protection

Long-term care (LTC) is a daunting subject for many. Historically, there were limited avenues for managing LTC costs, with most relying on personal savings or steep insurance premiums. In an era where LTC costs are skyrocketing, there's a growing need for diverse protection options. Thankfully, recent innovations in annuities and life insurance provide promising solutions.

Understanding the LTC Landscape

The significance of planning for LTC cannot be understated. In the US, 69% of individuals aged 65 are likely to develop disabilities, with 35% eventually needing some level of nursing home care. The expenses tied to such care are overwhelming: the US Department of Health and Human Services reports an average cost of $6,844 monthly for a semi-private room in a nursing home and $7,698 for a private room. Home health care, although an alternative, isn't cheap either, averaging nearly $50,000 annually for just 40 hours of weekly care.

Given these facts, most US citizens find traditional LTC options unaffordable.

Innovative Options: Annuities and Life Insurance with LTC Riders

For those unacquainted, modern annuities and life insurance policies often come with LTC riders – a provision that extends additional benefits. While these aren't replacements for long-term care insurance, they offer an attractive alternative.

Insurance firms generally classify illnesses into two: chronic or terminal. Depending on this categorization, benefits vary. Some noteworthy advantages of these products are:

- Access to Full Cash Value: Certain policies permit you to use your entire cash value without penalties, especially if diagnosed with terminal illness or confined to care facilities.
- Sustained Cash Value: Some policies, equipped with "income accounts," can fund long-term care for over six years, maintaining your cash value.
- Multiplicative Effects: Some annuities can double or triple your cash value from the outset, earmarking it for diverse LTC needs.

While traditional LTC insurance can be exorbitantly priced, especially if purchased later in life, these alternatives might offer more value.

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MadHop to feature more than 30 acts

BY BOB DEMAREE

There will be music all around downtown Madison — more than 30 performers total — with the fourth annual MadHop Music Festival on Saturday.

The festival, which began in 2019, will not only feature music at seven stages — each with four bands — there will be "hop" sessions at three downtown venues and five buskers/street performers strategically placed in various locations.

> **"There's music all day everywhere downtown Madison for MadHop."**
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> — Tony Novello
> Event coordinator

"There's music all day everywhere downtown Madison for MadHop," said Tony Novello, event coordinator.

"It's a great introduction to people who have never come downtown," said Novello. "They get to come downtown and see what downtown is all about, and go to all these venues all day long, and really get a flavor of what happens here downtown on weekends."

There will be a Friday kickoff event in the parking lot off the 400 block of Mulberry Street featuring Rusty Bladen at 7 p.m. and Laid Back Country Picker at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday's venues will include the tent stage, Mad Paddlebrewstillery, Electric Lady, Off Broadway Taproom, Thomas Family Winery, the House of Jane and Madison City Hall. There will be hop sessions at the Rivertown Grill, the Central Hotel and the Drake.

"It's a mix of artists that have never been here, a mix of artists that have been here and there are some local artists," said Novello. "There's everything from rock n' roll to country to bluegrass, and an a cappella gospel group. "There's a little bit of everything throughout the day."

Music begins at 11 a.m. and continues until the final act on the tent stage with Alex Williams from 5:55 p.m. to 7:10 p.m. Other performers on the tent stage include Steve Poltz at 4:10 p.m., Buffalo Wabs and the Price Hill Hustle at 2:30 p.m. and Lillie Mae at 12:50 p.m. Some performers in other locations include Fuzzy Rojas, BG Johnson's Big Brass Band and Northern Kentucky Brotherhood Singers. "You look at this lineup and it's pretty fantastic," said Novello.

"Every venue is just constant music," Novello said. "There's quick turnovers in between bands. It takes a little planning for what you want to see. It's a little bit of practice to run back all over the place to see all the music, but that's part of the fun, too."

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After the first MapHop in 2019, the festival was put on hold in 2020 and 2021 due to the COVID-19 pandemic but the organizing committee tried to do some catch up with two events last year — one in April and another in November.

There's a possibility that in the future MadHop might again work towards staging two yearly events, but that would be "down the road," said Novello. "We want to get the festival solidly grounded and successful before we add another festival. The focus is on the first Saturday in November right now" and building to make MadHop strong on that date.

Novello said events such as MadHop aren't a new idea, citing the South by Southwest festival in Austin, Texas, and Bristol Rhythm and Roots festival in Bristol, Virginia. "Bristol started really small, and now they have 40,000 people" who show up for it, he said. Approximately 100,000 people attend the festival in Austin.

"The idea is not unique but we made it uniquely Madison," Novello said.

He's not certain how many people will be in downtown Madison for this year's MadHop because in the past, many people bought tickets the day of the show. However, Novello said advance ticket sales so far have "far exceeded any other festival in the past. It's going to be a great day."

Tickets are available through Madtix from a link off the madhopmusicfest.com website. The will call is located at Gallery 115, 115 East Main St., from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

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"Eventually, I joined the Madisonians, which has been around for at least 70 years or more, and started playing with Shotgun Harrod and Charles "Lick" Demaree. Lick taught me alto sax and how to arrange music. That set the foundation that would stick with me all my life, until I was able to retire and re-devote myself to music.

"I served in the Air Force and earned degrees in psychology and aerospace engineering, which made me well suited for work in the space program, where design and human factors go hand in hand. I had a long career doing that, but eventually came back to Madison and worked at the power plant where I ended up as assistant manager.

"Anyway, when I finally retired, it took me about 2 years of concerted effort to get my musical skills back, and then I started playing in a bunch of bands. I played in Jim Polley's Signature Brass Band out of Louisville, which was kind of a high point, very fun and exciting.

"These days I lead the Soundz of Dixieland Band and the Madisonians, as well as the sax quartet with Austin Dixon, Kevin Dixon, Bob Canida and myself. I'm also the lead alto sax in the Community Band.

"There's a lot of satisfaction in the playing, especially the solo performances I do at the area nursing homes. I use canned backing tracks behind my horn so it sounds very full and familiar to the original songs. It really takes people back to their younger days and the big band dances we used to have.

"I don't beat the bushes as much as I used to trying to find more gigs for my bands, but I still want to play as much as possible. I guess if I had one wish going forward it would be more jobs for the groups I lead and play in. We just love to play, and we're always looking for opportunities.

"If someone needs a brass band for an event, whether it's a big 10 piece or all the way down to the sax quartet, just about any style of music you want, please get in touch and let's talk. I'm on Facebook and you can message me on there."

HOT TIP OF THE WEEK

This is a big Big BIG weekend of music in Madison. Of course, the all-day MadHop Music Festival on Saturday is the centerpiece of the weekend, but there is so much other stuff going on. Friday night in the parking lot behind the old Masonic Building on Main Street there will be a free MadHop Kick-Off show with Rusty Bladen and Laid Back Country Picker. On Saturday, Rivertown Grill is getting in the festivities with all day music starting at noon. And when MadHop finally draws to its frenetic conclusion about 7:30 or so, there is tons of other live music just kicking off at the venues around town. It's truly one of the most action-packed music weekends of the year in Indiana's Music City!

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THIS WEEK IN MUSIC

Thursday, Nov. 2

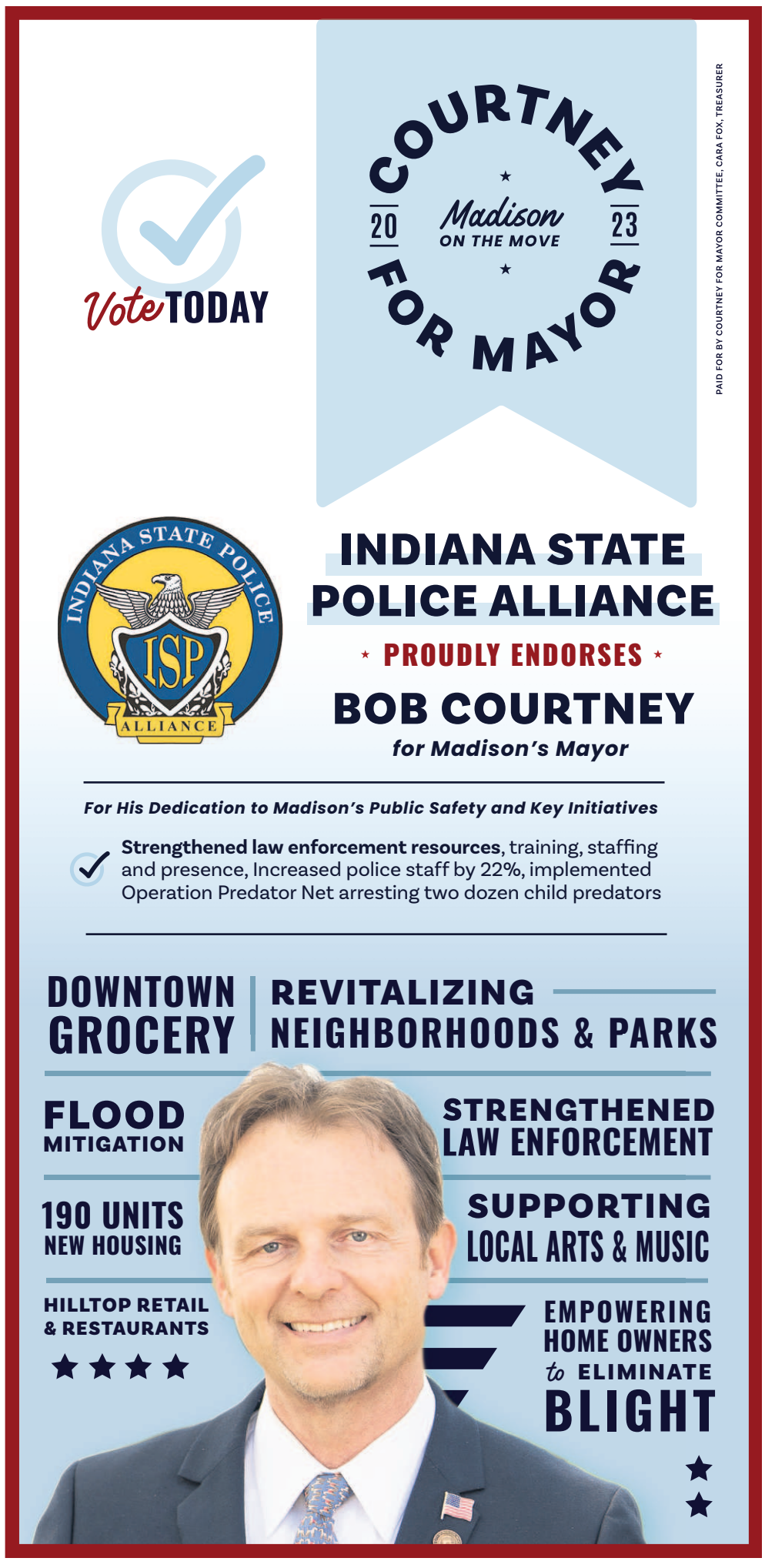
Rivertown Grill — Open Mic w/ Fred Elam
First Street Saloon — Open Mic
The Central — Karaoke

Friday, Nov. 3

Parking Lot behind Masonic Building — MadHop Kick-Off Show (Free)
The Central — Full Moon Rising
Off Broadway Taproom — Radio Face
First Street Saloon — Dave Campbell

Saturday, Nov. 4

All Around Downtown! — MadHop Festival (noon to 7 p.m.)
Rivertown Grill — (Noon to 1:30 p.m.) Bedel & Hibberd
Rivertown Grill — (2-6 p.m.) Jordan Tyler
Rivertown Grill — (9 p.m.) Vaguely Familiar
Off Broadway Taproom — Charlsee Gandee w/Jordan Wilson
The Moose — Joe & Deano
Mad Paddle — Inside Out
The Central — Lacey Lane
First Street Saloon — L&L Karaoke
Fairgrounds — For the Love of Bluegrass (& Gospel & Country) (2 p.m.)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Knight, Indiana's coaching giant, dies at age 83

BY MICHAEL MAROT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Indiana Hall of Fame coach Bob Knight died Wednesday at the age of 83.

BLOOMINGTON — Bob Knight, the brilliant and combustible coach who won three NCAA titles at Indiana and for years was the scowling face of college basketball, has died. He was 83.

Knight's family made the announcement on social media on Wednesday night. He was hospitalized with an illness in April and had been in poor health for several years.

"It is with heavy hearts that we share that Coach Bob Knight passed away at his home in Bloomington surrounded by his family," the statement said. "We are grateful for all the thoughts and prayers, and appreciate the continued respect for our privacy as Coach requested a private family gathering, which is being honored."

Knight was among the winningest and most controversial coaches in the sport, finishing his career with 902 victories in 42 seasons at Army, Indiana and Texas Tech while mentoring some of America's best coaches. He also coached the U.S. Olympic team to a gold medal in 1984.

The Hall of Famer cared little what others thought of him, choosing Frank Sinatra's "My Way" to celebrate his 880th win in 2007, then the record for a Division I men's coach.

He was nicknamed "The General" and his trademark temper also cost him his job at Indiana in 2000. He once hit a police officer in Puerto Rico, threw a chair across the court and was accused of wrapping his hands around a player's neck.

Critics fumed relentlessly about his conduct, but his defenders were legion. There was this side of Knight as well: He took pride in his players' high graduation rates, and during a rule-breaking era he never was accused of a major NCAA violation.

At Indiana, he insisted his base salary not exceed that of other professors. At Texas Tech, he sometimes gave back his salary because he didn't think he earned it.

Knight expected players to exceed expectations on the court and in the classroom. He abided by NCAA rules even when he disagreed with them, never backed down from a dust-up and promised to take his old-school principles to the grave.

While he was beloved by many of his players, his disposition and theatrics sometimes overshadowed his formidable record, tactical genius, innovation and dedication to the game, leaving behind a singular resume.

"He changed basketball in this state, the way you compete, the way you win," Steve Alford, the leader of Knight's last national championship team in 1987, once said. "It started in Indiana, but he really changed college basketball. You look at the motion offense and people everywhere used it."

Long esteemed for his strategy and often questioned for his methods, Knight reveled in constructing his best teams with overachievers. As a hard-to-please motivator, he clung to iron principles, and at 6-foot-5 was an intimidating presence for anyone who dared cross him.

When Knight retired in 2008, he left with four national championships (one as a player at Ohio State) and as the Division I men's record-holder in wins. He coached everyone from Mike Krzyzewski to Isiah Thomas to Michael Jordan. His coaching tree included Krzyzewski, who broke Knight's wins record; Alford; Lawrence Frank, Keith Smart, Randy Wittman and Mike Woodson, Indiana's current coach, among others.

"We lost one of the greatest coaches in the history of basketball today," Krzyzewski said. "Clearly, he was one of a kind. He recruited me, coached me, mentored me and had a profound impact on my career and in my life. This is a tremendous loss for our sport and our family is deeply saddened."

Robert Montgomery Knight was born Oct. 25, 1940, in Massillon, Ohio. His mother, whom

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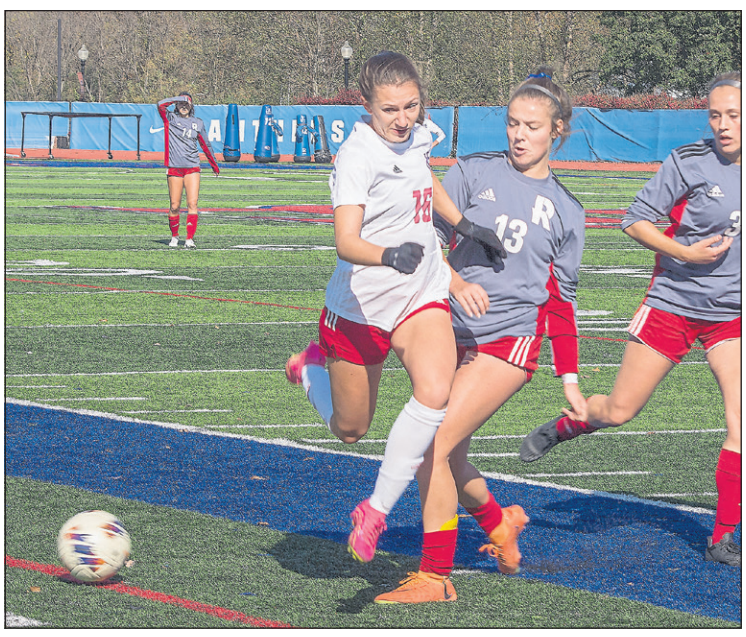
Hanover women beat Rose to advance to HCAC soccer title game

BY JORDAN BEAR

It had been nearly two years since Hanover women's soccer had beaten Rose-Hulman. Although they were the top seed last year, the Panthers lost 1-0 to the Fightin' Engineers in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference championship game.

On Tuesday afternoon, Hanover finally broke through to beat Rose-Hulman and advance to the HCAC title game for the seventh-straight year on a 2-0 semifinal win in Hanover.

"It doesn't matter what their record is, that's never an easy game when you play Rose," Hanover coach Jim Watts said. "They're so well coached and they always have a game plan, especially when they play us, but I'm proud of the team for not getting down, especially after Beth (Cook) went down and still finding a way to win."



Stephanie Hellmann

Hanover's Nora Ludwig (16) sprints past Rose-Hulman's Ally Smith (13) during the Panthers' 2-0 win in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference women's soccer semifinals at home on Tuesday.

The first half was mostly dominated by Hanover as the Panthers got two gorgeous looks at the goal but were turned away by great goalkeeping from Lily Dore. Making things harder for Hanover was a foot injury to leading conference scorer Beth Cook, who left the game shortly before halftime and did not return.

In the second half, Hanover wasted little time getting on

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Hanover men fall to Rose-Hulman in shootout

BY JORDAN BEAR

Whenever Hanover and Rose-Hulman meet up in men's soccer, you can count on a fiercely contested battle between conference frontrunners. Wednesday afternoon was no different.

After regulation and overtime was unable to decide a winner, Wednesday's battle came down to a penalty kick shootout for the second-straight year. Unfortunately for Hanover, the result was the same as last year with the Panthers losing 4-3 in the semifinals of the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference Tournament.

"When you're in a shootout, it's a chance game and you just hope you can make the plays," Hanover coach Matt Wilkerson said. "It's a tough way to lose but credit to them, they made one more play than us and sometimes that's just how the game rolls."

The Fightin' Engineers were able to strike first. After much of the first half was a defensive battle, Owen Trudt took a ball that was bouncing in front of the box and fired it into the upper corner to give Rose-Hulman a 1-0 lead heading into halftime.

Hanover (9-7-2) didn't take long in the second half to score the equalizer when Louan Seveno dribbled through three defenders and fired the ball into the back of the net to tie the game 1-1. Neither team scored again in regulation and the match headed to overtime.

Opportunities did not come any easier in the extra session but a big moment came in the 98th minute when Hanover's Ethan Nazor was sent off with a red card, forcing the Panthers to finish the game with 10 men.

Wilkerson was dumbfounded by the call.

"I never got an explanation on the red card," Wilkerson

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HANOVER ROUNDUP

Hanover men fall at Notre Dame in men's basketball scrimmage

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Hanover was held to 34% shooting from the floor and lost 96-62 to Notre Dame coach and former Hanover player Micah Shrewsberry in a men's basketball scrimmage on Wednesday in South Bend.

Shrewsberry played at Hanover from 1996-99 alongside current Hanover head coach Jon Miller. Now in his first season as head coach at Notre Dame after a successful stint at Penn State, Shrewsberry invited his alma mater to town for a season-opening exhibition.

The Fighting Irish looked strong, shooting 60% from the floor as Notre Dame built a 55-27 halftime lead. The second half was much closer as Hanover played within six points over the final 20 minutes.

Matt Munoz scored 16 points and pulled down four rebounds to lead Hanover. Michael Donoho, Kyle Crim and William Herald each added six points.

Five players scored in double figures for Notre Dame, led by Markus Burton with 18 points on 7-of-10 shooting. Braeden Shrewsberry, the coach's son, and Logan Imes each scored 14 points, and J.R. Konieczny and Matt Zona had 12 each.

Hanover opens the regular season next Thursday when the Panthers host Spalding (Ky.).

Volleyball sweeps Franklin

Hanover volleyball swept Franklin in the annual Golden Ball game at Hanover on Tuesday.

The Panthers won 25-23, 25-12, 25-23. The game was originally scheduled for Wednesday, but was rescheduled due to the Hanover men's basketball scrimmage at Notre Dame.

Abbey McCoy had eight kills for Hanover while Casey Dunn had 21 digs, Maddie Robertson had two blocks and Megan Vogel had 14 assists.

Hanover, now 19-7 overall, improves to 6-2 in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference. The Panthers wrap up the regular season at home on Saturday against Anderson. The Panthers currently sit in third place in the HCAC standings. The postseason tournament will begin next Wednesday.

LOCAL SPORTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOV. 3

FOOTBALL
Carroll Co. hosts Leslie Co., KHSAA Class 2A Playoffs, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 4

BASKETBALL
Madison girls host Franklin Co., 7:30 p.m.
Southwestern girls at Brown Co., 7:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL
Hanover hosts Anderson, 1:30 p.m.

SOCCER
Hanover women host Transylvania, HCAC Tournament Championship, 1 p.m.

SWIMMING
Hanover hosts Asbury, 11 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL
Hanover hosts Anderson, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 5
No local events

MONDAY, NOV. 6

BASKETBALL
Hanover women at Eastern Kentucky, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 7

BASKETBALL
Shawe girls at Jac-Cen-Del, 7 p.m.
Madison girls at Lawrenceburg, 7:30 p.m.
Switzerland Co. girls at South Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.

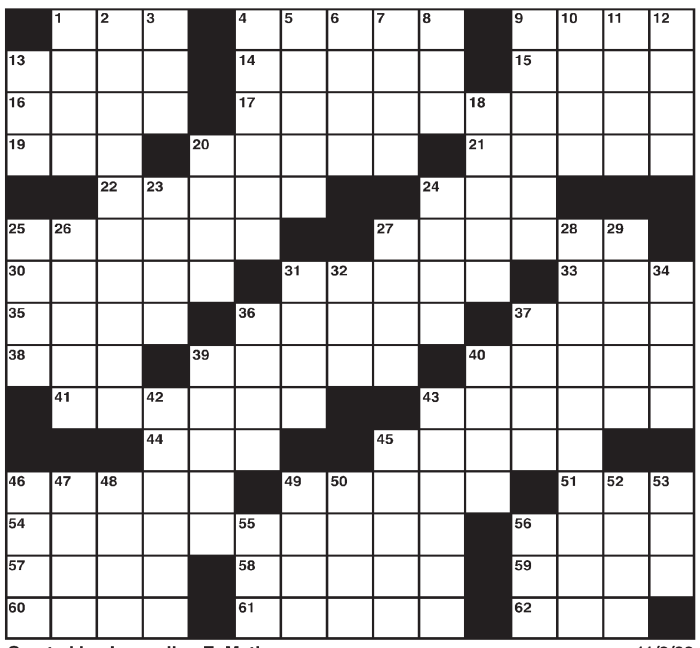
THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

ACROSS

1 Depressed
4 Colorful parrot
9 Driving hazard
13 Piggyback ride giver
14 Dwelling
15 Singer Perry
16 Dutch __; cast-iron kettle
17 Alamo's location
19 Rather, for one
20 Tribal pole
21 Alex Haley's famous book
22 "The Pine Tree State"
24 Gullible fool
25 Unethical payoffs
27 Lifts with effort
30 Solitude lover
31 Lunch in the sty
33 __ Tin Tin
35 __ and ends
36 Shaver's target
37 Finish __; racer's goal
38 Classroom contest
39 Angry look
40 Cheek coloring
41 Hateful
43 Ill-fated
44 Wish undone
45 Drifter
46 Detest
49 Exposed
51 Busy airport
54 Outer limits
56 Not in danger
57 Encourage
58 Irritates
59 Shoelace problem
60 __ off; angry
61 Cluttered
62 Part of TGIF

DOWN

1 __ lamps; 1960s fad
2 Receptive to new ideas
3 Pallid; sickly
4 Bricklayers
5 Decrease in force
6 Funnel's shape



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8 Actress Ming-Na
9 Ice cream portions
10 Toddler's taboo
11 Fail to include
12 Courts
13 Like two peas in a __
18 Mountain road
20 Stadium level
23 Lincoln & others
24 Auctioneer's cry
25 Gooey lump
26 Cowboy's competition
27 Employ
28 Rejoicing in victory
29 Burn the edges of
31 Black and Red
32 Military conflict
34 "__ I say more?"
36 Sapphire's color
37 Weaving frame
39 Melon or squash
40 "Abbey __"; Beatles album
42 Pressed flat
43 Like formal attire
45 Kilmer's famous poem
46 Share a border with
47 Dull speaker
48 Enormous
49 Cheese good with fruit
50 Has poor health
52 Eerie saucers
53 Play the ponies
55 Word attached to chair or pit
56 __ lift; uphill transport

Today's Puzzle Solved

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

ACROSS

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4 Clock sounds
9 Egg on
13 Hatchets
15 Madison Square Garden, e.g.
16 Yank
17 Chauffeured car
18 Recluse
19 500 sheets of paper
20 Afflicted
22 Bookie's numbers
23 Too thin
24 "Time __ Bottle"; Jim Croce song
26 Firstborn
29 Irregular
34 Out of __; irritable
35 Bawler
36 Hoopla
37 Stage signals
38 Explosive devices
39 Partiality; favoritism
40 As happy __ clam
41 Hell
42 __ Rover; luxury SUV
43 Blushed
45 Indian dollars
46 Finale
47 Hasn't the ability to
48 In fashion
51 Native Australian
56 Strummed instrument
57 Wanderer
58 Baltic & Bering
60 Come __; discover
61 Unsuspecting
62 Emmy-winning TV series
63 Inclination
64 Perennial flower
65 Bread variety

DOWN

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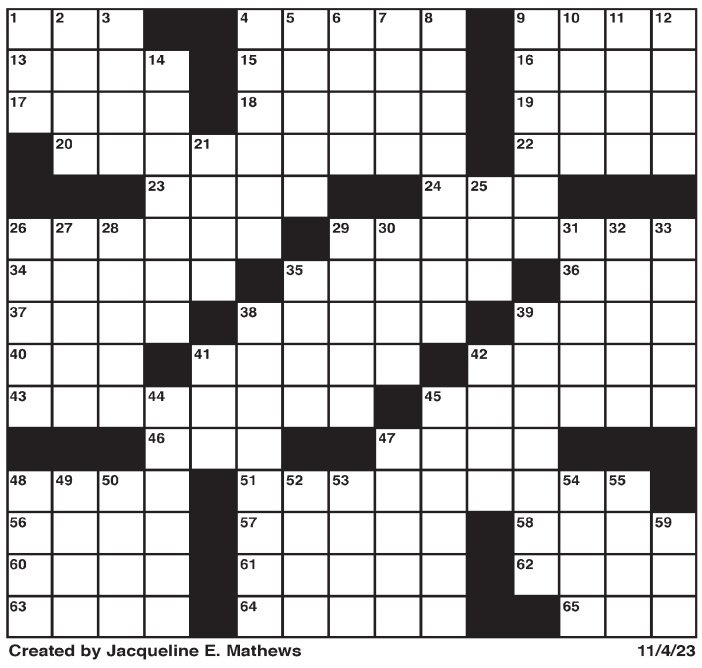
3 Office note



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12 American __; ND's state trees
14 Cold desserts
21 Velvety ground cover
25 And not
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29 Carrying a gun
30 Babies' accessories
31 Northeastern state
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33 Suffers defeat
35 Morse's invention
38 Colorful kerchief
39 Christening
41 Clucker
42 Ladder piece
44 Adequate, as a living
45 Las Vegas athlete
47 Long for
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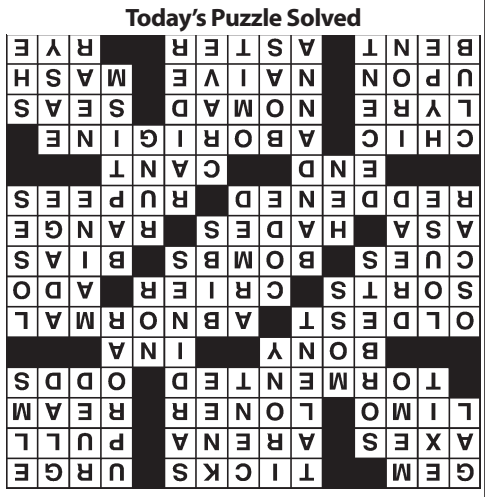
59 That woman

Today's Puzzle Solved



Nonbinary adult faces misgendering at work

Dear Amy: I'm a young professional in my second year at an office job that I love. I'm also nonbinary — neither a man nor a woman — and my pronouns are the gender-neutral "they/them."

My workplace is very accepting, and my pronouns are displayed on our agency's website and on a nameplate at my desk.

Most of my coworkers are mindful of how they refer to me, and correct themselves when they make mistakes. However, there are a few people in our small office who have trouble getting it right.

I have to make choices every day between the discomfort of getting misgendered and the vulnerability of correcting others, and I accept this as part of my daily life as an openly nonbinary individual.

But at a certain point, when someone I know well and see every day doesn't even notice when they've gendered me incorrectly, it can be hurtful.

I try to continue correcting people that slip up, but it gets more difficult as it becomes clear they aren't making the effort to avoid putting me in that position in the first place.

What should I do?

— Tired of Trying

AMY DICKINSON
ASK AMY

Dear Tired: When I use "they/them" pronouns in this space (referring to a nonbinary person, or to a person whose gender is simply not made clear), some readers push back with, "But 'they/them' is plural! An individual is singular!"

At this point (over five years after this usage became standard), this plural pushback is sounding less like a rationale and more like a refusal.

With the holdouts who are not merely making a mistake but are not making any effort at all to refer to you correctly, you may attempt to redirect them by asking, "Can you tell me why you don't use they/them to refer to me?"

Regardless of how they answer, you really should go to HR with your concern.

Anyone who misgenders you is disrespecting you and also (it seems) violating your company's values and policy.

Mother-in-law's clothing choices rankle

Dear Amy: I'll get straight to the point. My mother-in-law dresses in clothes that are too tight or too short.

The clothes aren't revealing, necessarily, but they don't flatter her figure at all. They make her look like she has absolutely no sense of style. I feel bad for her.

I know that she thinks she looks good in these clothes, but I also know that she would want to know if something looked bad on her. The problem is, I have absolutely no idea how to broach the subject. She's an extremely sensitive person, and I have trouble talking to her about anything even remotely serious.

I have made her cry on occasion just for bringing something up that other people wouldn't think twice about.

Should I tell her how I feel, or do I keep it to myself? If so, what would I say?

— Doubting DIL

AMY DICKINSON
ASK AMY

Dear Doubting: Your mother-in-law does not dress for you. She dresses for herself. She no doubt chooses her clothing with some care, and she likely believes she looks good in what she has chosen to wear. So you should respect her taste and her choices, and if she likes the way she looks — you should understand and choose to tolerate it. In short, stand down. If she asks you about her clothing, you should comment positively about a particular look you believe does flatter her; otherwise — celebrate and appreciate the fact that she is your spouse's mother ... and love her for that.

Dear Amy: My husband and I have become close friends with our next-door neighbors. We have enjoyed meals and outside events with them. During COVID-19, we began having weekly dinners with them, forming a sort of "pod."

After restrictions eased, these weekly dinners became assumed.

One spouse in this couple is quite aggressive, vociferous and rude. I'm in a quandary as to how to approach this person to say that these nights have become unpleasant, and we'd like to extricate ourselves from "standing dinner dates." Obviously, this could be awkward living in such close proximity. I'd appreciate your advice on how to handle this.

— Breaking Up Is Hard to Do

Dear Breaking Up: You need to back away from the intensity of these weekly dinners and try to transition to a relationship that is less loaded and more neighborly.

If you want to address this with a degree of honesty, you could say, "These dinners were a lifeline during the pandemic, but we've decided it's time to resume our pre-pandemic habits and not do these weekly dinners. It's just become too much." Yes, this is only a degree of honesty. Paddle around in this polite vagueness.

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ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You could have accepted more financial obligations than you can handle right now. You might need to begin making tough decisions about how you prioritize your spending. It may be necessary to make difficult choices.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Think outside the box but don't crush it or toss it away. You may be tempted to break away from the usual rules or restraints, but may lose some ground with your peer group if you are overconfident.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — If you're not making progress, it can be wise to pause. There could be some moments when you cannot push through or get your way. Decide what you truly value and you'll have the insights needed to be your own best advisor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Big news can often arrive in small packages. You might find some new creative ideas or entertainment value in fresh information. Someone who is motivated could make their mark and offer you the benefit of their experiences.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Someone who may know you well could lighten up a tense situation or stir up your enthusiasm. Your contacts in the business world might inspire you to be more ambitious about how to attain material success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You might not be able to move forward if you are still upset over something unrelated. Before you walk away consider whether or not a deal could be acceptable if anyone else was at the other end of the table.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — A shopping spree may not be the best response to the concerns about your finances. Avoid inviting negative commentary by sticking to your budget. Try not to let your fears or hidden animosities color your working environment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Sometimes your desire for excitement can completely erase your focus on details. You might need to find a middle ground where you enjoy yourself and still complete your tasks if you want your talents to be appreciated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — The problem may not always be literal tidiness. You could find your mind and emotions are more cluttered than your desk can become. Do your best to take your personal responsibilities seriously when needed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Things you may have thought were useless in school could turn out to be relevant. You might have more options if you develop a wider skill set. The more you prepare yourself, the fewer worries you can have.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Money issues can be universal and are a common cause of breakups or disputes. It doesn't matter who is to blame, solutions happen when all concerned accept the situation and work on a plan together.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Passive-aggressive responses to criticism only increase misunderstandings. Listen and try to respond with sincerity. No one wins by playing games with the facts or overdramatizing your angst.

ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If you do it right the first time you avoid having to repeat it. If something goes wrong, it does not matter how speedily you finish. Take your time to complete the tasks properly and you could establish a solid reputation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — The problem may not always be about the incident but rather the cause. You can choose to ignore things or accept handling complications caused by others. Look at things objectively to make crucial decisions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Your reactions may be different than other people's. Different lives and different experiences mean that everyone can react in diverse ways. Become a student of human behavior to easily recognize those differences.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — If you refuse to attend social events that you imagine could be boring, you may not make an impression on anyone. All they might see is that you are not there. Relax and try not to take casual chats too seriously.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Daydreams that only remain in your head may not get you noticed or get you any recognition. You could easily become bogged down in dreams when you might need to accomplish something more constructive right now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Fun people may just want to have fun. Loved ones who feel pressured to maintain lofty standards might not be amused by a playful approach. Find friends or activities that can give you a chance to socialize.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You might get a hard reminder that budgets should be upheld. Avoid playing games or chasing fads. Breaking even should not be a final goal but a steppingstone to success. Find extra bucks with a little practice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Some people obsess over trivial things to avoid the important things they cannot control. Accept that change is inevitable, and that it can impact your routines in many ways. Learn to adapt when needed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Your best-laid plans may be just a challenge for fate. You cannot be ready for every bump or diversion, but you might need to allow yourself the flexibility to flow with whatever situation you could end up facing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You might feel that you are missing out if you see other people talking up their extravagant lives. Smart money tactics now could help you reach the goal of having your own enviable lifestyle and experiences.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — If you toss the dice there will always be a set number of possible of outcomes, no matter how they roll. Seeing patterns in everything could allow you to see possibilities regardless of moves previously made.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You may have been walling yourself away from enjoyable experiences if you refuse to forgive someone that might be in attendance. Try not to limit yourself just to nurture a grudge, you may only be punishing yourself.

Rule changes coming to prep hoops this season

No more 1-and-1 free throw scenarios

BY PAXTON MEDIA GROUP

Beginning with this high school basketball season, teams will shoot two free throws for common fouls when in the "bonus." The change to Rule 4-8-1 eliminates the one-and-one scenario and sets new foul limits each quarter for awarding the bonus free throw.

The change is among rules changes approved by the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) Basketball Rules Committee at its annual meeting April 24-26 in Indianapolis. The recommendations were subsequently approved by the NFHS Board of Directors.

In addition to awarding two foul shots for all common fouls, teams will reach the bonus when their opponent commits five fouls in each quarter and team fouls will reset at the end of each quarter. Previously, teams were awarded the one-and-one bonus when their opponents committed seven fouls in a half and two foul shots when 10 fouls were committed each half.

"The rules committee studied data that showed higher injury rates on rebounding situations and saw this as an opportunity to reduce opportunities for rough play during rebounds," said Lindsey Atkinson, NFHS Director of Sports and liaison to the Basketball Rules Committee. "Additionally, resetting the fouls each quarter will improve game flow and allow teams to adjust their play by not carrying foul totals to quarters two and four."

The throw-in procedure for front-court violations was also simplified in Rules 7-5-2 through 7-5-5. When the ball is in team control in the offensive team's frontcourt and the defensive team commits a violation, a common foul prior to the bonus, or the ball becomes dead, the corresponding throw-in by the offensive team will be at one of four designated spots determined by where the infraction took place.

The designated spots are either the nearest 28-foot mark along each sideline or the nearest spot 3 feet outside the lane line on the end line. The one exception is when the defensive team causes a ball to be out of bounds, the throw-in shall be the spot where the ball went out of bounds.

Throw-in administration was also addressed in a change to Rule 7-6-6. When an official administers a throw-in to the wrong team, the error can be fixed before the first dead ball after the ball becomes live unless there has been a change in possession.

Other approved rules changes include:

- Rule 2-1-3 establishes the official placement of a shot clock operator at the scorer's table for those states utilizing the shot clock.
- Rule 3-4-5 clarifies that multiple styles of uniform bottoms may be worn by teammates, but they must all be like-colored and adhere to uniform rules outlined in Rule 3-6-2 regarding logos and trademarks.
- Rule 3-5-6 addresses undershirts and allows teams to wear a single solid color or solid black for visiting teams with dark jerseys. This provides an opportunity for schools with hard-to-find colors to have all players wear a black undershirt.
- Rule 9-3-3 was amended to allow a player to step out of bounds and return to the court if the player gains no advantage. A player is penalized only if, after returning inbounds, the player is the first to touch the ball or avoids a violation.

A complete listing of the basketball rules changes will be available on the NFHS website at www.nfhs.org. Click on "Activities & Sports" at the top of the home page and select "Basketball."

According to the 2021-22 NFHS High School Athletics Participation Survey, basketball is the third-most popular high school sport for boys with 521,616 participants in 18,428 schools nationwide. It is the fourth-most popular girls sport with 370,466 participants in 17,901 schools.

COURIERAREA SPORTS SHORTS

BY THE COURIER STAFF

- Shawe junior high boys basketball split with Crothersville on Monday night.

The seventh grade team pulled away to a 31-24 win. Patrick Kahn had 16 points and Javan Estes had five points.

The eighth grade lost 47-17. Christian Wheeler had six points, Michael Purvis had five and Clark Nichter scored four.

The Toppers return to action on Wednesday at Switzerland County.

- Applications for the Hanover Parks Department Girls Basketball League are now available.

The program is open to girls in grades kindergarten through sixth grade. Cost is $30 each and all applications received by Friday are guaranteed a spot.

For more information, contact Scott Davidson at sdavidson@townofhanover.net, 812-806-1042 or 812-292-4282.

LOCAL LEAGUES

MADISON CHURCH VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

MONDAY, OCT. 30

Hallelujah Division

24/7 Life d. First Baptist, 25-7, 25-22.

First Baptist d. Falls City No. 1, 25-19, 25-22.

Falls City No. 1 d. Falls City No. 1, 25-5, 25-14.

Mount Pleasant d. Dupont Baptist No. 2, 25-17, 25-22.

Dupont Baptist No. 2 d. New Heart, 25-18, 25-7.

Wirt Baptist No. 2 d. IT Fellowship, 25-12, 25-17.

Praise Division Tournament

Dupont Baptist No. 1 d. Falls City No. 3, 25-22, 25-15.

Hope Valley d. Hanover Baptist, 25-16, 25-15.

Wirt Baptist No. 1 d. Hope Valley, 25-20, 25-15.

Hanover Baptist d. Falls City No. 3, 25-13, 25-20.

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FRIDAY EVENING

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COM	45	59	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Movie
DISC	31	38	Gold Rush		Gold Rush		Gold Rush (N)		(:05) Bering Sea Gold (N)				Myster..
DISN	25	29	Kiff	Big City	Big City	Big City	Ferdinand ('17) John Cena.				Kiff	Kiff	Hailey
ESPN	32	44	SportCtr (N)		NBA	NBA Basketball					NBA Basketball		
FREE	18	40	Home Alone ('90) Macaulay Culkin.					Home Alone 2: Lost in New York					700Club
FX	40	28	(5:00) Fast & Furious Presents: H...				Baywatch ('17) Dwayne Johnson.					Baywatch	
HBO	201	17	Movie	Pitch Perfect 2 ('15)				(:25) Date Night ('10)			Real Time (N)		RealTi..
MAX	270	73	(5:55) Rescue Dawn ('06)				Paycheck ('03) Ben Affleck.				Man From U.N.C.L.E.		
NEWSNTN	20	20	Elizabeth (N)		On Balance (N)		Cuomo (N)		Dan Abrams		Banfield (N)		Cuomo
PARMT	35	41	(5:50) Yellowst.		(:55) Yellowstone		Yellowstone		(:05) Yellowstone		(:10) Yellowstone		Yellow..
SHOW	221	16	(5:30) Heist 88		Mario Puzo's Godfather, Coda: Death of ...					(:45) Fellow Travelers			Movie
TMC	233	74	(:05) Witness ('85)				Beverly Hills Cop			(:45) Beverly Hills Cop II			
TNT	27	43	(5:45) Blades of Glory			(:45) Talladega Nights: Ballad of Ricky Bo...					Rampage (N)		Movie
USA	26	33	(4:00) Horse Racing				NASCAR		Red ('10) Bruce Willis.				

SATURDAY EVENING

	Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
3 WAVE	6	2	(3:30) Breeders		Big Ten	College Football Purdue at Michigan (N) (Live)							WAV..
4 WTTV	4		(3:30) Football		Postga..	College Football LSU at Alabama (N) (Live)							CBS4..
5 WLWT	2		(3:30) Breeders		Big Ten	College Football Purdue at Michigan (N) (Live)							News
8 WISH	12		News	FamFe..	The Rookie		Cowboys & Aliens ('11)				News (N)		News
9 WCPO	23		(3:30) Fo..	Studio	Studio	College Football Washington at USC (N) (Live)							News
11 WHAS	11	4	(3:30) Fo..	Studio	Studio	College Football Washington at USC (N) (Live)							News
15 WKPC	13		Antiques		TimFa..	RedGr..	Kentuc..	Ky.Afi..	The Great Train Robbery				Austin
19 WXIX	10		(3:30) Football		TBA		To Be Announced				FOX19 (N)		Shazam
32 WLKY	5	5	(3:30) Football		Wheel	College Football LSU at Alabama (N) (Live)							News
34 WBKI	7	7	JudgeJ..	JudgeJ..	TwoM..	TwoM..	Cowboys & Aliens ('11)				WDRB News		9-1-1
41 WDRB	8	9	(3:30) Football		TBA		To Be Announced						Shazam
A&E	28	36	The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		First 48
AMC	29	26	(5:00) Ocean's Eleven			(:45) Ocean's Twelve ('04) George Clooney.						Ocean's Thirt...	
COM	45	59	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	We're the Millers		
DISC	31	38	Mysteries of		Mysteries		Mysteries of		Mysteries of		Mysteries		Myster..
DISN	25	29	Big City	Big City	Kiff	Kiff	Finding Nemo			(:45) Kiff	(:10) Kiff	Hamst..	Hamst..
ESPN	32	44	(3:30) Fo..	Scoreb..	College Football Kansas at Iowa State (N) (Live)						College Football		
FREE	18	40	(:20) Moana ('16) Dwayne Johnson.					(:50) Mulan ('20) Donnie Yen, Crystal Liu.					
FX	40	28	(4:30) Gone in ...		National Treasure ('04) Nicolas Cage.						National Treasure: Bo...		
HBO	201	17	(:20) Legally Blonde ('01) (P)				Legally Blonde 2: Red,...			(:40) Gilded		Definitely, M...	
MAX	270	73	(:05) Fool's Gold ('08)				Horrible Bosses 2			(:50) I Love You, Man ('09)			
NEWSNTN	20	20	Blue Bloods		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation		NewsN..
PARMT	35	41	(:05) Yellowstone		(:15) Yellowstone		(:25) Yellowstone			Yellowstone		(:35) Yellowstone	
SHOW	221	16	(5:50) Wall Street ('87) (P)				Travelers		(:05) The Collective (P)			Wrong Turn	
TMC	233	74	Movie	S.O.S. Survive or Sacri...			Student Body ('22)			It Follows ('14)			Movie
TNT	27	43	(5:15) Jurassic Park ('93)				Wrestling: Collision (N) (Live)				Jurassic Park III		
USA	26	33	Dale Jr.	Count..	NASCAR Xfinity Racing Series					PostRa..	Chicago Fire		Chi.Fire

SUNDAY EVENING

	Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
3 WAVE	6	2	(3:00) NASCAR		Football (N)		(:15) Football Buffalo Bills at Cincinnati Bengals (N) (Live)						
4 WTTV	4		(4:00) Football		60 Minutes (N)		Yellowstone (N)		Yellowstone (N)		Big Brother (N)		CBS4..
5 WLWT	2		(3:00) NASCAR		Football (N)		(:15) Football Buffalo Bills at Cincinnati Bengals (N) (Live)						
8 WISH	12		News	FamFe..	Postgame (N)		The Chosen (N) (SP)			Son of a	News	Sports	News
9 WCPO	23		News	World..	Fun Videos (N)		Coco ('17)				Generation Gap		News
11 WHAS	11	4	World..	News	Fun Videos (N)		Coco ('17)				Generation Gap		News
15 WKPC	13		Last/..	KeepUp	Secret-Museum		Hotel Port (N)		World (N)		Annika (N)		LittleBir
19 WXIX	10		(4:25) NFL Football			The OT	Simpso..	Krapo..	Burgers	Family..	FOX19 (N)		FOX19
32 WLKY	5	5	CBSN..	WLK..	60 Minutes (N)		Yellowstone (N)		Yellowstone (N)		Big Brother (N)		News
34 WBKI	7	7	BigBa..	BigBa..	Sullivan's		The Chosen (N) (SP)			Son of a	Good Dr "Fault"		House..
41 WDRB	8	9	(4:25) NFL Football			The OT	Simpso..	Krapo..	Burgers	Family..	WDRB News		Worry
A&E	28	36	The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		First48
AMC	29	26	Skyfall ('12) Judi Dench, Daniel Craig. (P)						Walking (N)		(:15) Creepshow		Walki..
COM	45	59	SouthP..	SouthP..	SouthP..	SouthP..	SouthP..	SouthP..	SouthP..	SouthP..	SouthP..	SouthP..	SouthP..
DISC	31	38	Afraid		Afraid		Naked and Afraid (N)				The Garden (N)		Afraid
DISN	25	29	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	Wonde..	Chibiv..	Hamst..	Hamst..	Big City	Big City	Big City
ESPN	32	44	The Captain		SportC..	Gold Glove (N)		Formula 1 Racing São Paulo Grand Prix					SportC..
FREE	18	40	(5:50) Incredibles 2 ('18)					Captain Marvel ('19) Brie Larson.					
FX	40	28	(5:30) Night at the Museum: Battl...				Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle					Jumanji: Wel...	
HBO	201	17	(5:25) Get Smart		(:15) Legally Blonde ('01)				Gilded (N)		The Gilded Age		LastW..
MAX	270	73	(:15) The Dead Don't Die				Heist ('15)			(:35) Push ('09) Chris Evans.			
NEWSNTN	20	20	Blue Bloods		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation		NewsN..
PARMT	35	41	(5:30) Yellowst.		(:55) Yellowstone		The Town ('10) Rebecca Hall, Ben Affleck.						Town
SHOW	221	16	(:55) Travelers		Circus	Circus	Mayor of (N)		(:05) Travelers		(:05) Travelers		Movie
TMC	233	74	(:10) Resistance: 1942 ('21)				Devotion ('22)				(:20) Hart's War		
TNT	27	43	Four Christmases ('08)				National Lampoon's Christmas ...				National Lampoon's C...		
USA	26	33	Law-SVU		Law-SVU		Law-SVU		Law-SVU		Law-SVU		LA Fire

MONDAY EVENING

	Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
3 WAVE	6	2	WAV..	NBCN..	WAV..	News	The Voice (N)				Irrational (N)		WAV..
4 WTTV	4		CBS4..	CBSN..	BigBa..	Sheldon	Price Is Right		Lotería Loca		NCIS		CBS4..
5 WLWT	2		News	NBCN..	WLWT	Comm..	The Voice (N)				Irrational (N)		News
8 WISH	12		News (N)		Inside..	ET (N)	Penn & Teller		FBoy Island		News (N)		News
9 WCPO	23		News	World..	News	Extra	Football Los Angeles Chargers at New York Jets (N)						News
11 WHAS	11	4	News	World..	ET (N)	Inside..	Football Los Angeles Chargers at New York Jets (N)						News
15 WKPC	13		Ameri..	Edition	NewsHour (N)		Kentucky (N)		Jodie Foster (N)		Independ. (N)		BBCN..
19 WXIX	10		FOX19	FOX19	Wheel	Jeopar..	Nightmares (N)		Special (N)		FOX19 (N)		FOX19
32 WLKY	5	5	News	CBSN..	Wheel	Jeopar..	Price Is Right		Lotería Loca		NCIS		News
34 WBKI	7	7	Neighb..	House..	Sheldon	BigBa..	Penn & Teller		FBoy Island		BigBa..	Sheldon	LastM..
41 WDRB	8	9	WDR..	News	FamFe..	FamFe..	Nightmares (N)		Special (N)		WDRB News		WDR..
A&E	28	36	Accused: Guilty		Accused: Guilty		Accused: Guilty		Accused: Guilty		Accused: Guilty		Accused
AMC	29	26	(5:00) Sixteen ...		Bridesmaids ('11) Kristen Wiig.						Pitch Perfect ('12)		
COM	45	59	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	DailyS..
DISC	31	38	Contraband		Contraband		Contraband		Contraband (N)		Contraband		Contra..
DISN	25	29	Kiff	Kiff	Big City	Big City	Big City	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Ladyb..	Ladyb..	Villains
ESPN	32	44	Monday Night (N) (Live)				Football Los Angeles Chargers at New York Jets (N)						Postga..
FREE	18	40	(5:00) Captain Marvel ('19)				The Parent Trap ('98) Lindsay Lohan.						700Club
FX	40	28	(4:00) Spider-...		Spider-Man: Far From Home ('19)						Venom: Let There Be ...		
HBO	201	17	(:15) Last Week		The Gilded Age		Meg 2: The Trench ('23)				30Coins	(:50) 30 Coins	
MAX	270	73	Movie	Office Space ('99)			Hustle & Flow ('05) (P)				(:55) Killing Me Softly		
NEWSNTN	20	20	Elizabeth (N)		On Balance (N)		Cuomo (N)		Dan Abrams		Banfield (N)		Cuomo
PARMT	35	41	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	Dodgeball: A True Underdog St...				Old School ('03)		
SHOW	221	16	Movie	Circus	Romeo & Juliet ('96)				Travelers		Why Women		Movie
TMC	233	74	(:05) The Ballad of Lefty Brown				Organ Trail ('23)				Texas Rangers ('01)		
TNT	27	43	(4:15) Van Hels...		Prega..		Basketball Colorado vs. LSU (N) (Live)				College Basketball		
USA	26	33	Chicago Fire		Chicago Fire		WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live)						Villains

Panthers' Oldham voted district coach of year

Submitted
Carroll County football head coach Lonnie Oldham is shown.

BY JENNIFER WILLHOITE
CARROLL COUNTY SCHOOLS

Carroll County football head coach Lonnie Oldham will lead his Panthers into the KHSAA playoffs Friday night as the District 5 Football Coach of the Year in Class 2A.

Oldham, in his second year at Carroll County, was voted to the honor by coaches in the district.

"I was obviously elated," Oldham said, noting he learned of the honor on Saturday night. "It does feel good to be recognized for the hard work and dedication you put in as a coach."

Oldham's Panthers are 6-4 in 2023 and the No. 2 seed in District 5. They went 4-1 in the district with their lone district loss to Class 2A defending state champion Beechwood. Along the way they scored a 21-7 win over district rival Walton-Verona to halt a 14-game skid to the Bearcats dating back to the 2010 season.

Most football coaches deal with difficult situations year-in and year-out in a sport where injuries can often take a toll. However, 2023 was especially tragic for the Panthers in that junior center Bryce Stewart, one of the team's returning leaders, tragically died in a shooting incident just before the season opener.

Carroll County Schools Superintendent Casey Jaynes offered his congratulations to Oldham. "In a year with very difficult situations, Coach Oldham has demonstrated his commitment to the student-athletes, school and community with his leadership. Being recognized by his peers is a great compliment to him and his staff and team," Jaynes said.

Oldham received four second place votes and one first place vote, which he said was significant to him in that all of his peers believed him worthy of being honored. "That tells me they think I'm a decent coach," he said.

Oldham said he focuses on one of the habits taught in the "Leader in Me" program popular in elementary schools. Each season we start with "begin with the end in mind," he said.

"This is just another year of us beginning with the end in mind," he said, noting that his players are looking forward to winning playoff games and extending their season. Oldham said he thinks his team could make it to the third round of the playoffs and play another home game.

A 31-year veteran, Oldham came to Carroll County after most recently coaching at Oldham County. He said coaching at a small school has been a challenge, but he enjoys the close-knit community. The coach said he believes God brought him to Carroll County. "I'm just following the Leader. He put me out here and I'm supposed to do His work. Football, to me, is a mission field," Oldham said.

The Panthers take on Leslie County (6-4) in round one of the KHSAA Class 2A playoffs Friday night at Panther Field.

David Campbell
Switzerland County's Peyton Richards (left) controlling West Washington's Jaden Griffith during last year's Southern Indiana Wrestling Conference championships, was the Madison Courier's Wrestler of the Year last year as a freshman.

Switzerland Co. has big expectations for upcoming wrestling season

BY PAT MENDEZ

Last year, Switzerland County wrestling came away with a school-record four semistate qualifiers and a 24-4 team record. This year, the Pacers expect even more.

"That was last year," Switzerland coach David Wolf said. "This year we expect even more success on the mat. Not losing anyone and having virtually the same team back is exciting and expectations are high."

With the heightened expectations comes a new, tougher schedule that will see the Pacers travel throughout southern Indiana.

"The big change for us is the schedule. I've toughened up the schedule quite a bit," Wolf said. "We've added a couple of notable tournaments: The Connersville Spartan classic, a 32-team individual tournament, and the Columbus East 8-way dual. Just adding those two events on the schedule will really put our kids to the test. If any of our wrestlers go undefeated this year, it's because they earned it."

Leading this year's team are the four semistate qualifiers from last year. Peyton Richards, last year's Madison Courier Wrestler of the Year and Ethan Rose, Dakota Fields and Gabe Rose will be called upon to continue their excellence. Richards and Gabe Rose, in particular, will be expected to lead the team.

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"The two leaders that stick out from the rest are Peyton Richards and Gabe Rose. Those two have been putting in the extra work," Wolf said. "And not to take anything away from the others that have been in the weight room. But those two are our leaders."

Richards took an undefeated record into the IHSAA semistate and won his first-round match before getting eliminated by Center Grove's Eddie Goss. Wolf feels like if Richards would have gotten a different draw, he would have been a state placer.

Richards competed at the prestigious Disney duals in the offseason and came away undefeated while earning All-American status. To earn All-American at that level of competition is high achievement.

Along with the four leaders, Wolf is also excited about the rest of his squad, which appears to be strong from top to bottom.

"Several of our wrestlers are poised to have a breakout year. Chazz Hartley has been looking real good in the open mat practice," Wolf said. "We are finally seeing the fruits from our wrestling feeder programs. The success that we are having now is mainly from our wrestling coaches that have put in countless hours."

Wolf is referring to his assistant wrestling coaches James Richards, Mark Jackson, Austin Wolf and Josh Rose and the other volunteers who help out in the program.

"Those guys are the reason we are having so much success on the wrestling mat," Wolf said. "We are building a wrestling culture and hope to maintain that level of success if we keep our wrestling feeder program going."

Coach Wolf actually has his sights set on a team sectional title run.

"In fact a regional title is not a far-fetched goal considering the hammers we will have in the lighter weights through the middle weight," Wolf said. "It's the heavier weights that I'm concerned about. We need our big boys to come out for the team. I am working on a couple of our football players but none have committed as of yet.

"We've got to remain healthy and take one match at a time. Personally, the big match on our schedule that I want to win is the dual match against Milan," Wolf said of the Wednesday, Dec. 13 showdown. "I would love to see all of Switzerland County to show up and fill the stands and support our wrestlers, not just for that match but for all of our matches."

David Campbell
Carroll County quarterback Parker Mumphrey is shown.

Kentucky high school briefs

BY PAXTON MEDIA GROUP

Trimble forced to forfeit opening round football game to NCC

BEDFORD — Trimble County's football team was forced to forfeit its opening round playoff game due to excessive injuries.

The Raiders were set to meet Newport Central Catholic in the opening round of the KHSAA Class 1A State Playoffs at Covington Catholic High School on Thursday. But on Tuesday, Trimble officially forfeited the game due to injuries suffered in the season-ending loss at Dayton.

Trimble County concluded the 2023 high school football season 3-8.

Newport Central Catholic improved to 7-4 after posting the 1-0 win over the Raiders. The Throughobreds will play either Bishop Brossart or Dayton in the second round.

Carroll QB reaches milestone

Carroll County junior quarterback Parker Mumphrey reached a milestone during the regular season, passing for over 1,500 yards.

Through 10 games, Mumphrey has completed 100 passes for 1,514 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Among the most productive passers in Class 2A, District 5, Mumphrey helped to lead Carroll County to six wins during the regular season. Showing his versatility, Mumphrey also ranks as Carroll County's second-leading rusher with 330 yards on 80- carries with seven touchdowns.

Malachi Embers leads Carroll County in receiving. Embers has hauled in 50 receptions for 821 yards and seven touchdowns. Zayn Satchwell leads the Panthers on the ground 641 yards and eight touchdowns.

Carroll County hosts Leslie County in the opening round of the KHSAA Class 2A State Playoffs on Friday.

Tatum has 30 points, 12 rebounds and sits out 4th as Celtics rout Pacers

BY JIMMY GOLEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Jayson Tatum had 30 points and 12 rebounds in less than three quarters and the Boston Celtics used a blistering start to pull away from the Indiana Pacers, winning 155-104 on Wednesday night to remain unbeaten.

The 155 points was the second-most in a regular-season game in franchise history.

One game after blowing out the Wizards in Washington, the Celtics returned home and beat the Pacers even worse, opening a 10-point lead in the first three minutes, making it 20 in the second quarter, 30 in the third and 53 in the fourth.

Derrick White had 18 points and Jaylen Brown had 16 before the Boston starters went to the bench late in the third quarter, when the Celtics opened a 38-point lead. Sam Hauser scored 17 points and Payton Pritchard had 15 in extensive minutes off the bench.

T.J. McConnell scored 18 points for the Pacers, who were missing point guard Tyrese Haliburton after he turned his ankle when he stepped on Jalen Smith's foot in Monday in a loss to Chicago. Smith (knee) also sat out Wednesday.

Tatum had four points and three rebounds in a 14-0 run in the opening minutes that turned a two-point deficit into an 18-6 lead. White hit a pair of 3-pointers at the end of the first, when Boston scored 18 of the last 25 points of the quarter to open a 44-27 lead.

Indiana never got closer than 14 points after that, spending the last 21 minutes trailing by 30 or more and falling behind by 50 with 4 1/2 minutes left in the game.

Notes: The Celtics shot 76% (16 of 21) from the floor in the first quarter. They made eight 3-pointers. … The Celtics had 75 points at halftime for the second straight game. According to the team, that's a first for back-to-back games since at least the 1950-51 season. … Indiana was 5 for 37 from 3-point range and outrebounded 58-31.

UP NEXT

The Pacers host Cleveland on Friday night in the NBA's in-season tournament.

Catcher Maile guaranteed $3.5M with Reds

CINCINNATI — Catcher Luke Maile is guaranteed $3.5 million under his one-year contract with the Cincinnati Reds, which prevents him from becoming a free agent after the World Series.

Maile gets $3 million next year, and the Reds have a $3.5 million option for 2025 with a $500,000 buyout under the deal announced Oct. 19.

The 32-year-old hit .235 with six homers and 25 RBIs in 74 games this year as a backup to Tyler Stephenson.

Maile has a .212 career average with 19 homers and 105 RBIs for Tampa Bay (2015-16), Toronto (2017-19), Milwaukee (2021) and Cleveland (2022), He missed the pandemic-shortened 2020 season after breaking his right index finger.

Stephanie Hellmann

Hanover keeper Luciano Salemi (1) attempts to stop a shot during the Panthers' loss to Rose-Hulman in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference men's soccer tournament semifinals on Wednesday. The game, tied 1-1 in regulation and after two extra periods, was decided in a 4-3 shootout.

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said. "I still don't know why and the referee refused to tell me."

Even after the red card, Hanover still held strong and was able to force the game into the shootout still tied 1-1.

Hanover missed its first shot in the shootout but nailed the next two while the Engineers made three of their first four heading into the final shots. Rose-Hulman denied Hanover's final shot and the Engineers put their last attempt into the net to grab the victory.

Although heartbroken at the loss, Wilkerson was grateful for the season Hanover has had and especially for his seniors, a group that two years ago took Hanover to the Sweet 16 for the first time in program history.

"These seniors have meant everything and I'm proud of them," Wilkerson said. "It was a good season it really was. I just hate it had to end this way. I'm proud of them though. We're going to get better with the future though, and I'm excited for what Hanover soccer has going forward."

Rose-Hulman (11-5-3) advances to the championship match on Saturday where the Engineers will go for their second-straight conference championship against Manchester (10-0-8) in North Manchester.

The Spartans, tied 2-2 with Transylvania (5-6-7) after regulation and both overtimes, held off the Pioneers 2-1 in another HCAC semifinal shootout on Wednesday night.

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the board as Jostin Reeves, a senior from Center Grove, took a ball down the left side of the field and fired it past Dore to give Hanover a 1-0 lead just 28 seconds into the period.

"Jostin (Reeves) never really gets the credit she deserves because she's playing with one of the leading scorers in the country," Watts said. "She's a phenomenal player and that was huge for us. They're so tough to score on because they're defense is always so precise and they have a great goalkeeper so for us to get that quick goal in the second half really helped pace us the rest of the game."

Hanover (13-1-4) never let the Engineers (9-4-5) get any good looks the rest of the game, except for one shot halfway through the period. But senior goalkeeper Maggie Hinegardner made a sensational save to preserve the shutout and defend the 1-0 lead.

Hanover officially slammed the door when junior Kate Bettner headed in a shot on an assist by Reeves to make it 2-0 en route to finally taking down the Engineers.

Hanover will now look ahead to the HCAC championship on Saturday when it will host Transylvania (14-4-1) in the finals. The Pioneers defeated Mount St. Joseph 2-1 in Cincinnati to advance.

Watts knows Saturday's championship will be fiercely contested.

"It's going to be a tough game. I said going into the semifinals that any of the four teams left were capable of winning the tournament," Watts said. "We beat them 2-1 during the season so we know it's going to be tough. I like though that we get to host, and our girls will be ready to go."

KNIGHT

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Knight credited as his strongest childhood influence, was a schoolteacher and his father worked for the railroad.

Hazel Knight seemed to understand her son's temperament. Once, when Indiana was set to play Kentucky on television, two of Knight's high school classmates ran into her at a grocery store and asked if she was excited about the game, according to his biography, "Knight: My Story."

"I just hope he behaves," his mother remarked.

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Rangers close out 1st World Series title against D'backs

BY DAVID BRANDT
AP BASEBALL WRITER

PHOENIX — Corey Seager took a mighty swing and barely connected, sending a squibber through an open area on the left side of the infield for his team's first hit in the seventh inning.

The Texas Rangers shortstop and World Series MVP provided plenty of power throughout a stellar October run. But it was a little good fortune that finally sparked the offense Wednesday night and sent the Rangers to their first title.

Considering the heartache this club endured 12 years ago in one of the all-time Fall Classic gut punches, Texas was certainly due.

Nathan Eovaldi pitched six gritty innings, Mitch Garver broke a scoreless tie with an RBI single in the seventh and the Rangers won the first World Series championship in their 63-season franchise history by beating the Arizona Diamondbacks 5-0 in Game 5.

"It's just awesome. This is the vision, right?" Seager said. "It's a really special moment."

Marcus Semien homered in a four-run ninth and the Rangers, held hitless for six innings by Zac Gallen, finished a record 11-0 on the road this postseason after capping the Fall Classic with three straight wins in the desert.

"Everything I've ever worked for is for this moment," Semien said. "Gallen was unbelievable tonight. But we came through. Once Corey got the first hit, everybody kind of woke up. Pitching was unbelievable."

In his first season with Texas, manager Bruce Bochy won his fourth World Series title 13 years to the day after his first, which came in 2010 when the Giants beat the Rangers. He also won rings with San Francisco in 2012 and 2014.

The 68-year-old Bochy helped exorcise some painful memories for Texas fans, who watched as their team came agonizingly close to the 2011 crown, needing just one strike on two occasions before losing to the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I was sitting in a recliner there in Nashville, just enjoying myself," said Bochy, who came out of retirement to take over in Texas.

"I was along for the ride, trust me. I was very fortunate and blessed to be able to get back into baseball in this type of a situation."

One night after the Rangers built a 10-run lead by the third inning in Game 4, they finished off baseball's third all-wild card World Series by outlasting Arizona in a white-knuckle pitchers' duel.

Gallen carried a no-hitter into the seventh before giving up an opposite-field single to Seager, whose weak grounder found a hole. Rangers rookie Evan Carter — all of 21 years old — followed with a double. Garver then delivered the first run, pumping his fist as a hard grounder up the middle scored Seager.

Garver was 1 for 17 at the plate in the Series before his huge hit.

With the Rangers clinging to that 1-0 lead, Josh Jung and Nathaniel Lowe singled off Paul Sewald to start the ninth. Jung scored on Jonah Heim's single, and Lowe came all the way around from first base when center fielder Alek Thomas let the ball get past him for an error.

Two outs later, Semien's two-run homer made it 5-0. It was the 13th time Texas scored at least three runs in an inning this postseason.

Meanwhile on the mound, Eovaldi wriggled out of trouble all night before Aroldis Chapman and Josh Sborz closed the door, as the Rangers became the first team to win a World Series game despite having no hits or runs through six innings.

"I kind of joked around: I don't know how many rabbits I have in my hat," said Eovaldi, who improved to 5-0 with a 2.95 ERA this postseason. "I didn't really do a great job tonight in attacking the zone. But our defense, incredible again."

Sborz struck out four in 2 ⅓ innings of one-hit relief for his first postseason save. He threw a called third strike past Ketel Marte for the final out, and jubilant Texas players rushed toward the mound to celebrate.

It's the first title for the Rangers, whose history dates back to 1961 when they were the expansion Washington Senators. They moved to Texas for the 1972 season.

Now, after five stadiums, roughly two dozen managers and 10,033 games, the Rangers are finally champions.

It didn't come easy — at all.

Texas led the AL West for most of the year, but coughed up the division crown on the final day of the regular season to rival Houston. The Rangers weathered an early season-ending injury to new ace Jacob deGrom and a significant one to Seager in April as well before red-hot slugger Adolis García and three-time Cy Young Award winner Max Scherzer went down in Game 3 of the World Series.

Yet still, players like trade-deadline acquisition Jordan Montgomery, replacement closer José Leclerc and backup outfielder Travis Jankowski picked up the slack throughout for these resilient Rangers, capping a quick and impressive turnaround under general manager Chris Young after Texas lost 102 games in 2021 and went 68-94 last year for its sixth consecutive losing season.

A disheartening 1-0 defeat in the regular-season finale at Seattle left the Rangers with the No. 5 seed in the American League playoffs and sent them across the country to open the postseason at Tampa Bay, part of a two-week trip that took them to four cities — two on each coast. But after sweeping the Rays and AL East champion Orioles, the AL's two winningest teams, Texas got its revenge against 2022 World Series champion Houston, winning a hard-fought AL Championship Series in which the road team won all seven games.

That propelled the Rangers to their first Fall Classic in 12 years. Once there, they became the first team to win the World Series without committing an error since the 1966 Baltimore Orioles.

Texas will celebrate with a parade in the Arlington entertainment district near its stadium on Friday.

"We've just got a group of winners," Lowe said. "When the bus driver's driving slow, we tell him, 'Hey man, you know you're driving a group of winners,' so we believed it through and through. Maybe we struggled at home, but we got it done on the road, and we've got a special group."

In the end, Texas had to get past the young and surprising Diamondbacks, who won just 84 games during the regular season but beat the Brewers, Dodgers and Phillies in a remarkable postseason run that finally fizzled.

"I'm sorry I didn't do my job to get us there," manager Torey Lovullo said, pausing as his voice cracked with emotion. "But I will. We all will."

With some help from his defense, the bespectacled Gallen mowed down his first 14 hitters before walking Lowe.

Eovaldi wasn't as sharp, but still matched Gallen's zeros on the scoreboard despite walking five, his most in an outing since 2013.

Arizona had some juicy opportunities to score in the first five innings, but couldn't convert, going 0 for 9 with runners in scoring position.

Eovaldi made it through six, giving up four hits and striking out five on 97 pitches.

"He was a traffic cop tonight," Rangers pitching coach Mike Maddux said.

CONNECT FOUR

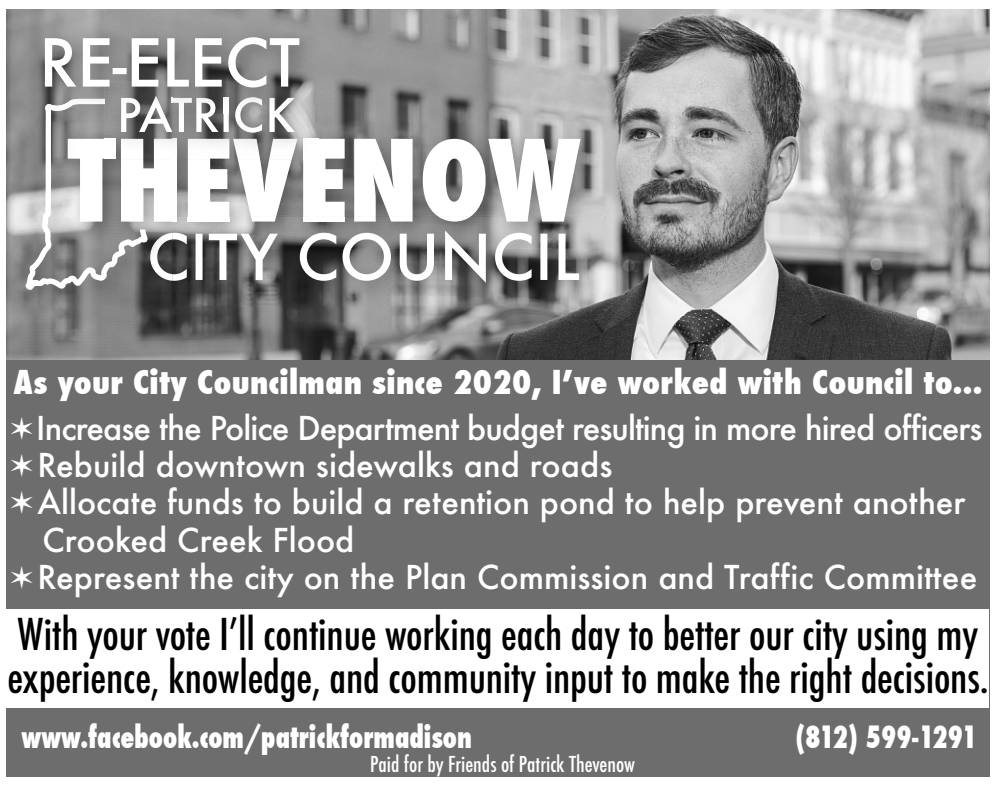
Bochy is the sixth manager to win four titles, joining Casey Stengel (seven), Joe McCarthy (seven), Connie Mack (five), Walter Alston (four) and Joe Torre (four). All of them are in the Hall of Fame and when Bochy's career is over, it seems a given he'll be enshrined in Cooperstown as well.

MONEY WELL SPENT

The Rangers have been eyeing this moment since Dec. 1, 2021, when they committed more than a half-billion dollars to sign Seager, Semien and pitcher Jon Gray, who delivered a crucial three-inning relief performance in Game 3. Big spending doesn't always lead to titles — just ask the Mets, Yankees and Padres this year — but for the Rangers, it worked.

THEN THERE WERE FIVE

Colorado, Milwaukee, San Diego, Seattle and Tampa Bay are the franchises that remain without a World Series championship. The Diamondbacks won their only title in 2001.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After a year as a high school assistant, Knight joined the staff of Tates Locke at West Point. In 1965, he took over as head coach at age 24. In six seasons, coaching the likes of Krzyzewski and Mike Silliman, his teams won 102 games and it was off to Indiana in 1971.

Knight quickly restored the Hoosiers' basketball tradition with a revolutionary offense and an almost exclusively man-to-man defense. Most opponents struggled against his early Indiana teams, with the Hoosiers going 125-20 and winning four Big Ten Conference crowns in his first five seasons.

The run concluded with Indiana's first national championship in 23 years. That 1975-76 team went

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Fund/Additional
1159 Health Dept $50,000.00
1112-Lit $24,000.00

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Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope with a return address, plainly marked on the outside; "BID - Cabling".

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Bid documents are to be submitted by 1:00 p.m. (local time) on December 8, 2023:

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF STARLA N. ROWLETT-TOOMEY, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that Molly Toomey was, on the 30th day of October, 2023, appointed personal representative of the estate of Starla N. Rowlett-Toomey, deceased, who died on the 3rd day of October, 2023.

All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Madison, Indiana, this 30th day of October, 2023.

/s/ Tabatha Eblen
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, IN
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Bengals looking like contenders after bye week

BY MITCH STACY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Joe Burrow and the Cincinnati Bengals came out of the bye week looking like contenders again.

The calf injury that slowed the star quarterback early in the season seemed to be a distant memory on Sunday as Burrow passed into tight windows, ducked out of sacks and scrambled for big gains as the Bengals (4-3) played their most complete game of the season with a 31-17 road win over the San Francisco 49ers.

Burrow has shown the ability to raise the level of play of his teammates. Ja'Marr Chase had 10 more catches Sunday, the ground game got some more traction, and the defense picked off 49ers quarterback Brock Purdy twice.

"We needed this one," Burrow said.

Burrow threw for three touchdowns. His 87.5% completion rate was a career high. He completed 19 passes in a row, also a career high, finishing 28 for 32 for 283 yards. He ran for another 43 on the ground. Burrow's 20-yard scramble extended a drive early in the second half that led to a 56-yard field goal and a 17-10 Cincinnati lead.

"I told him on the field — I was like, 'Welcome back, bro,' " said Chase, who finished with 10 catches for 100 yards.

Coach Zac Taylor said his confidence in Burrow making good decisions has never wavered.

"I don't use that word 'unbelievable' anymore," Taylor said. "That's just what you've come to expect."

Cincinnati has won three in a row and four of the past five since dropping the first two of the season while Burrow was still rehabbing the strained calf muscle that sidelined him for all of training camp.

The return to form is timely for Burrow and the Bengals, who will face AFC rival Buffalo (5-3) on Sunday night.

WHAT'S WORKING

Most everything was working most of the time Sunday. The offense gained a season-high 400 yards, scoring touchdowns through the air and on the ground. The defense allowed Purdy a lot of passing yards (365) but got some timely stops.

Linebackers Germaine Pratt and Logan Wilson had critical interceptions. One play after Wilson's pick early in the fourth quarter, Burrow hit Chase in stride for a 17-yard TD and a 24-10 Cincinnati lead. Chase celebrated it with a back flip.

WHAT NEEDS HELP

Production from the tight end position has been nearly nonexistent. Irv Smith Jr. fumbled inside the 49ers 5-yard line just before halftime, wasting a chance for the Bengals to go up by two scores.

Cincinnati let productive pass-catching tight end Hayden Hurst leave during free agency, and picked up Smith who has been disappointing.

STOCK UP

RB Joe Mixon had his best game of the season behind an offensive line that was able to give him space. He rushed 16 times for 87 yards, an average of 5.4 yards per carry, and ran in untouched for 5-yard TD late in the game. That was just his second rushing touchdown this season.

STOCK DOWN

Smith, bothered by a hamstring injury this season, has 10 catches for 57 yards in four games.

INJURIES

DE Trey Hendrickson (left ankle) left in the first half, but returned.

KEY NUMBER

11 — Home win streak by the 49ers snapped by Cincinnati.

NEXT STEPS

Keep Burrow healthy and happy so he can keep finding Chase. Maintain and improve the run game. A balanced attack will be beneficial as the Bengals grapple with AFC North opponents.

They still play the Steelers twice (Nov. 26 and Dec. 23) and have the chance to avenge early season losses to Baltimore (Nov. 16) and Cleveland in the final week of the season.

3-game skid, Richardson injury has Colts trying to find answers

BY MICHAEL MAROT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — October began with so much promise for the Indianapolis Colts.

Two straight wins put them atop the AFC South, running back Jonathan Taylor was about to be activated from injured reserve, rookie quarterback Anthony Richardson cleared the concussion protocol, and four of their next five games were at home.

Then, reality hit.

They endured the annual nightmare loss at Jacksonville, Richardson suffered a season-ending shoulder injury, and now a three-game skid has them searching for a way out of the division's cellar.

"Everybody talks about toughness," quarterback Gardner Minshew said after Sunday's 38-27 loss to New Orleans. "When your body hurts, when your heart hurts, who's tough? I think we're about to figure that out, but I feel good about the guys we've got."

What's gone wrong over these last five games? What hasn't?

Since replacing Richardson, Minshew has thrown five interceptions, lost four fumbles, been sacked nine times and is 0-3.

Taylor, the 2021 rushing champ, ended an ugly contract dispute by signing a three-year extension on Oct. 7, but had only one second-half carry Sunday after rushing for 87 yards in the first quarter.

And one week after top receiver Michael Pittman Jr. publicly lobbied for a larger role in the offense, he caught eight passes for 40 yards and blamed his bad route for Minshew's lone turnover Sunday.

Defensively, the Colts (3-5) have allowed 37, 39 and 38 points over the last three weeks.

"We know we're better than that," two-time Pro Bowl defensive tackle DeForest Buckner said. "We have proved we're better than that. There is nothing special (to do). There are things we prepare for and in those moments, we are just dropping the ball."

The obvious solution to ending this midseason slump would be leaning more heavily on a ball-control game plan that would help reduce the number of turnovers, sacks and opponents' scoring chances.

And while the doubters think it's an impossible task after eight games, Minshew believes the Colts can turn the corner in time to make November a month to remember.

"It stings, it stings a lot when you lose three games, especially the way it's been going," defensive lineman Tyquan Lewis said Monday. "It does hurt, but there's always like a new week, a new opportunity. I think moving forward you don't have much of a choice but to win now."

WHAT'S WORKING

The short passing game. Quicker throws helped alleviate some of the pressure on Minshew and appeared to solve the turnover problem. Minshew had one giveaway Sunday after posting four in each of the two previous weeks.

WHAT NEEDS HELP

The secondary. There's a steep learning curve for young NFL defensive backs, and when injuries hit, the challenge becomes even greater. Only seven teams are allowing more than Indy's 247.3 yards passing per game. And while Indy's pass rush has been effective, its secondary has not.

STOCK UP

WR Josh Downs. The rookie seems to be taking on a bigger role each week. He had seven catches for 72 yards against the Saints and is now second on the team in receptions (40) behind only Pittman (50). No other Colts player has more than 17 catches this season.

STOCK DOWN

CB Tony Brown. He has been primarily a special teams player for the Colts but made his first start of the season Sunday. It didn't go well. He gave up a 58-yard TD pass and the 51-yard pass that essentially sealed Indy's fate. He also drew a face mask penalty that helped set up the Saints' final TD.

INJURIES

Steichen didn't announce any injuries after the game, though Minshew (left ankle) and LB Zaire Franklin (right knee) got dinged up. The bigger question may be whether Indy gets anyone back from a list that includes CB JuJu Brents (quad), RT Braden Smith (hip and wrist), DT Eric Johnson II (ankle) and TE Kylen Granson (concussion protocol).

KEY NUMBERS

6.8 — Taylor and Zack Moss have given Indy one of the league's top rushing tandems since Taylor returned to action. They did it again Sunday, combining for 23 carries, 161 yards and one TD as the Colts averaged 6.8 yards per carry.

NEXT STEPS

The Colts' next contest, against Carolina (1-6) and former coach Frank Reich, certainly provides hope for a turnaround.

After all, they're facing a rookie quarterback, No. 1 overall pick Bryce Young, and one of the league's worst scoring offenses (18.8 points). It's also an opportunity for the league's worst-scoring defense (28.8 points) to show it can do better.

Las Vegas fires coach McDaniels

GM Ziegler also fired

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HENDERSON, Nev. — When the Las Vegas Raiders hired Josh McDaniels in January 2022, he said he had learned from his first stint as an NFL head coach.

But McDaniels' record actually was worse the second time around than it was with the Denver Broncos in 2009 and 2010, and late Tuesday night, the Raiders announced that owner Mark Davis fired McDaniels and general manager Dave Ziegler.

McDaniels became the first non-interim coach in the Super Bowl era to be fired by two franchises before the end of his second season.

"After much thought about what the Raiders need to move forward, I have decided to part ways with Josh and Dave," Davis said in a statement. "I want to thank them both for their hard work and wish them and their families nothing but the best."

The Raiders announced linebackers coach Antonio Pierce will take over as the interim coach. His first game will be Sunday at home against the Giants. He played for New York from 2005-09.

Las Vegas also announced assistant general manager Champ Kelly will be the interim GM.

The team will conduct searches for replacements for McDaniels and Ziegler after the season.

McDaniels was the Raiders' play caller, so offensive coordinator Mick Lombardi might take over those duties.

Davis had hoped to bring the New England's success westward when he hired McDaniels, the longtime Patriots offensive coordinator. Ziegler worked in New England's front office, and between the former teammates at John Carroll University, they transformed the Raiders into Patriots West by signing several players with ties to that organization.

But despite taking over a team that made the playoffs in 2021 before losing to the Cincinnati Bengals in the wild-card round, the success Davis so badly wanted never made its way to Las Vegas.

The Raiders under McDaniels went 6-11 in 2022 and are 3-5 so far this season for a .360 winning percentage. His record at Denver was 11-17 (.393 percentage).

Even so, Davis has stood by McDaniels, and the timing of this dismissal is surprising. McDaniels met with the media early Tuesday afternoon and was scheduled for another news conference Wednesday morning to discuss facing the Giants.

But McDaniels had some things working against him. The Raiders have failed to score at least 20 points in eight of their past nine games dating to last season, and offense is his specialty. The one game Las Vegas reached that figure came because of a fourth-quarter safety in a 21-17 victory over the Patriots on Oct. 15.

Perhaps just as damaging was the public displeasure some of his players have shown. Star wide receiver Davante Adams, in particular, has been vocal since the offseason about his concerns regarding the direction of the franchise. Running back Josh Jacobs when asked after Monday night's loss to the Detroit Lions about what might spark the offense, said, "I don't know, that ain't my job."

McDaniels was hired following the 2021 season when Davis opted not to keep interim coach Rich Bisaccia on for the full-time job even after he led the team to a surprising playoff run.

McDaniels and Ziegler were aggressive in their first offseason, trading first and second-round picks for Adams, giving a big free agent contract to defensive end Chandler Jones and extending the contracts of Derek Carr, Maxx Crosby, Darren Waller and Hunter Renfrow.

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LAURA PARKS, JAMES L PARKS, and ALL OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES, Defendants.
CAUSE NO.: 39C01-2310-PL-000871
Parcel # 39-02-06-000-007.002-013
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Defendants Laura Parks and James L. Parks, and All Other Interested parties are hereby notified that a Complaint was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Jefferson County, Indiana, seeking to quiet title to certain real property in Jefferson County, Indiana, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:
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KNIGHT

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32-0, ending a two-year span when the Hoosiers were 63-1 and captured back-to-back Big Ten championships with 18-0 records. It remains the last time a major college men's team finished with a perfect record. That team was voted the greatest in college basketball history by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association in 2013.

"One of the things that he said to our 1976 team, which I was fortunate enough to be a part of, was that you may never see another team like this again," Indiana Board of Trustees chair Quinn Buckner said. "Well, I don't know that we will ever see another coach like him again."

Knight won his second title in 1981, beating Dean Smith's North Carolina team after NCAA officials decided to play the game hours after President Ronald Reagan was shot and wounded earlier in the day. His third title at Indiana came in 1987 when Smart hit a baseline jumper in the closing seconds to beat Syracuse, one of the most famous shots in tournament history.

Knight spent five decades competing against and usually beating some of the game's most revered names — Adolph Rupp, Smith and John Wooden in the early years; Krzyzewski, Rick Pitino and Roy Williams in later years.

"He was a guy I idolized when I got here (in 1983) because Bobby Knight was the man," Michigan State coach Tom Izzo said. "He treated me great, and he helped me. I wish people knew what a great heart that he had. He was a different dude, but if you needed some help, he would answer the bell."

The Olympic team Knight coached in Los Angeles in 1984 was the last amateur U.S. team to win gold in men's basketball. And, to no surprise, it came with controversy. Knight kept Alford on his team while cutting the likes of future Hall of Famers Charles Barkley and John Stockton.

"I am so blessed that he saw something in me as a basketball player," Woodson said in a statement. "He influenced my life in ways I could never repay. As he did with all of his players, he always challenged me to get the most out of myself as a player and more importantly, as a person. His record as a basketball coach speaks for itself. He will be remembered as one of the greatest ever."

But winning and winning big was only part of Knight's legacy.

Other big-time coaches might follow the gentlemanly, buttoned-up approach, but not Knight. He dressed in plaid sport coats and red sweaters, routinely berated referees and openly challenged decisions by NCAA and Big Ten leaders. His list of transgressions ran long:

— Knight was convicted in absentia of assaulting a Puerto Rican police officer during the 1979 Pan American Games.

— He forfeited an exhibition game to the Soviet Union in 1987 when he pulled his team off the court after being called for a third technical foul.

— He told NBC's Connie Chung in a 1988 interview, "I think that if rape is inevitable, relax and enjoy it." Knight was answering a question about how he handled stress and later tried to explain he was talking about something beyond one's control, not the act of rape.

— He was accused of head-butting one player and kicking his own son, Pat, during a timeout.

— At a 1980 news conference he fired a blank from a starter's pistol at a reporter. During the 1992 NCAA Tournament, Knight playfully used a bull whip on star player Calbert Cheaney, who is Black.

His most famous outburst came Feb. 23, 1985, when Purdue's Steve Reid was about to attempt a free throw. A furious Knight picked up a red plastic chair and heaved it across the court, where it landed behind the basket. Fans started throwing pennies on the court, one hitting the wife of Purdue coach Gene Keady. Reid missed three of his next six ensuing free throws.

"There are times I walk into a meeting or a friend calls to say, 'I saw you on TV last night,' " Reid said on the 20th anniversary of the incident. "I know what they're talking about."

Knight apologized the next day, received a one-game suspension and was put on probation for two years by the Big Ten. Intent on preventing such a thing again, Indiana officials chained together the chairs for both benches.

The iconic black-and-white photo of the incident remains a classic for Hoosiers fans and even became fodder for a television commercial with one of his old coaching rivals, former Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps. Knight for years joked he was merely attempting to toss the chair to a woman looking for a seat.

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